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To
David Kukoy

Dave,
To one of the greatest all-round athletes this school will ever see. In golf, you know every thing that is wrong but can't iron them out. To a great guy who likes to pound and torment "Little Maekie Krupp". — likes also to torment his teachers esp. St. Clem and your Dr. Ed. teacher and most of all good ol' Dork. Good luck with all the girls or whatever it may be ——— Golf!

Joe

Dave
To one of my favorite HOCKEY PLAYERS, keep your hopes UP and you may go into the big leagues, and take Stan Mikita's Bobby Hull's,
Good Luck Always
Dave.

Billy-Kukoy
To a boy-who
Play Round Ball
And plays in
Gym with me.
The Round Ball
To you is nothing.
You play
Like you play Round Ball
The looks on you
good the girls can't help
At looking at you
Keep playing basket ball
And I will see you on T.V.

Lenny

Dog

Dave,
To one of
the nicest boys
I know. Keep up
with the jokes in
Biology. Marilyn
"70"

DAVE,
JUST THINK I'VE GOT THE REST
OF THIS PAGE TO WRITE ON BUT YOU
KNOW ME TO WELL. YOU KNOW I COULDN'T
WRITE THAT (B) MUCH. THE BEST
PUCK PLAYER AT THE LAKE, A BETTER
HACKER THAN MANY I KNOW (INCLUDING ME)
I EXPECT YOU TO BECOME ONE OF THE
BEST ROUND BALL PLAYER THIS SCHOOL HAS
EVERY SEEN. KEEP UP THE GOOD
WILL BE THE BEST THING YOU HAVE
EVER DONE. SIGNING OFF NOW, AND
BUCKY. OUT.

Dave,
To a great
basketball player
with a cool
personality.
Good Lucke with
whoever, if
anybody, it is
now.
"Gail"

Dave,
Well I could start out
with a bunch of lies—
but since I'm so honest
I won't. Whatever you
do don't ever change.
Stay the way you are
Luck in whatever
do (Including
Nancy who is a real cool guy.
he does. Good Luck in everything
you do, and stay the same.
"MURPH"

Dave,
You're a great and talented
guy. Someday you might
be as good as my brother
in golf. Good-luck in all
you do.
Chrisie

"Dave,
To a real
Cool guy
who has
the worst of
luck in whatever
he does.
Nancy"

"Dave,
To a great
basketball player
with a cool
personality.
Good Lucke with
whoever, if
anybody, it is
now.
"Gail"

A soul stretched out

in a song,

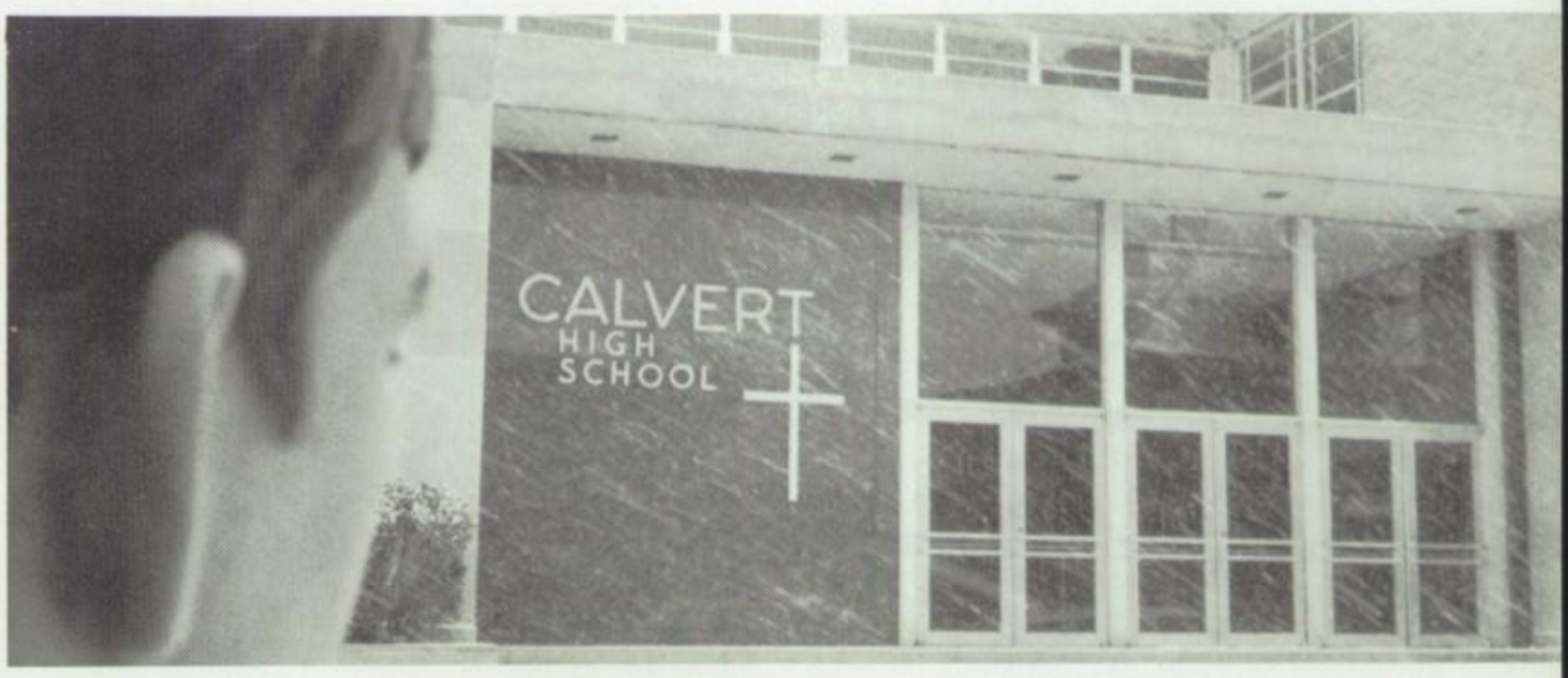
and when it was finished,

left the song humming

in a hundred souls--

a few people
wandering--
small
in the galaxies
stepped into a building
and became a school
and the school
became
them,
in a pattern of

. . . extension.



" . . . and so I looked . . . reaching up my hand to try . . . "

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". . . and, after all, The sky was not so very tall."

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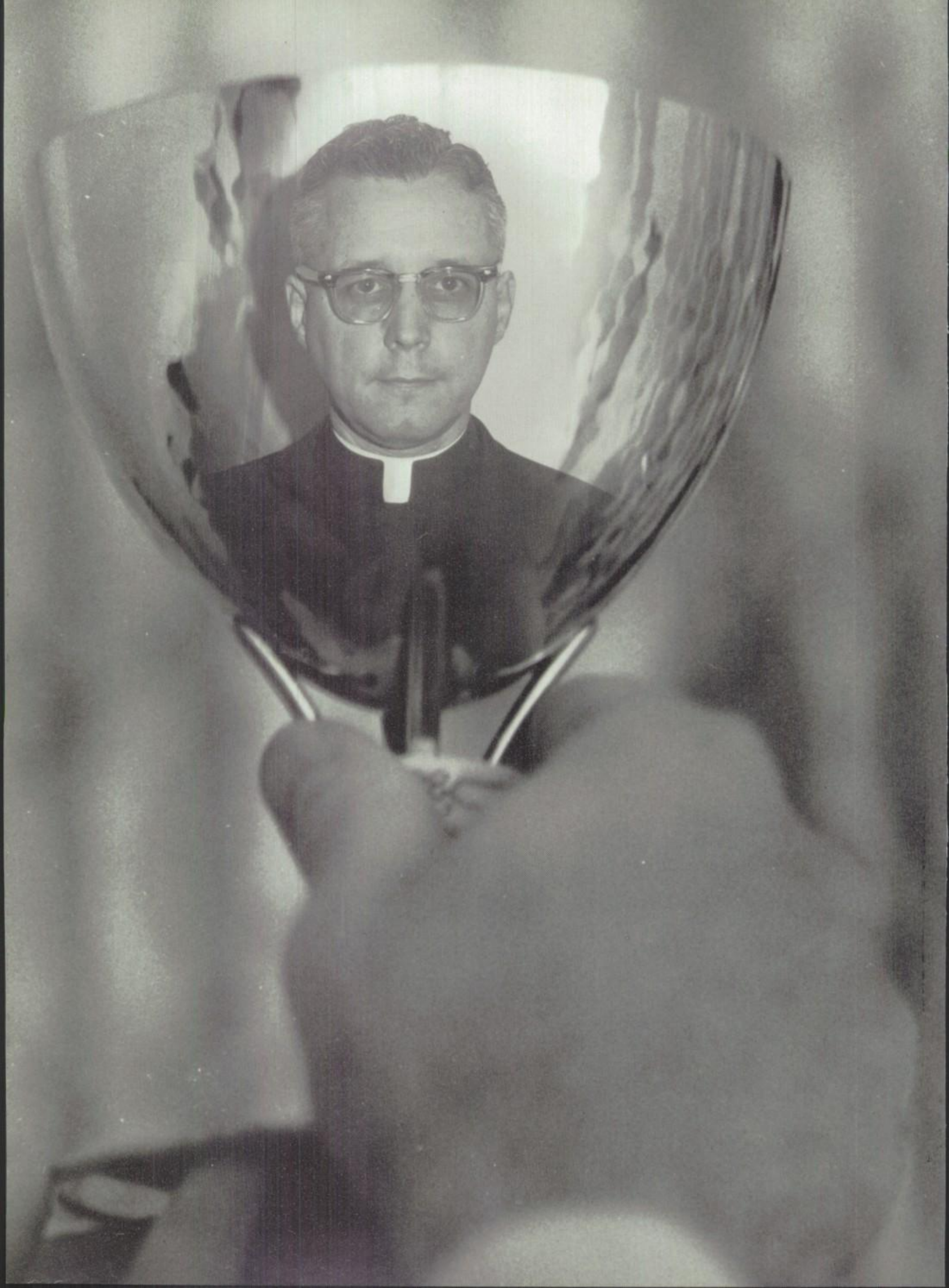
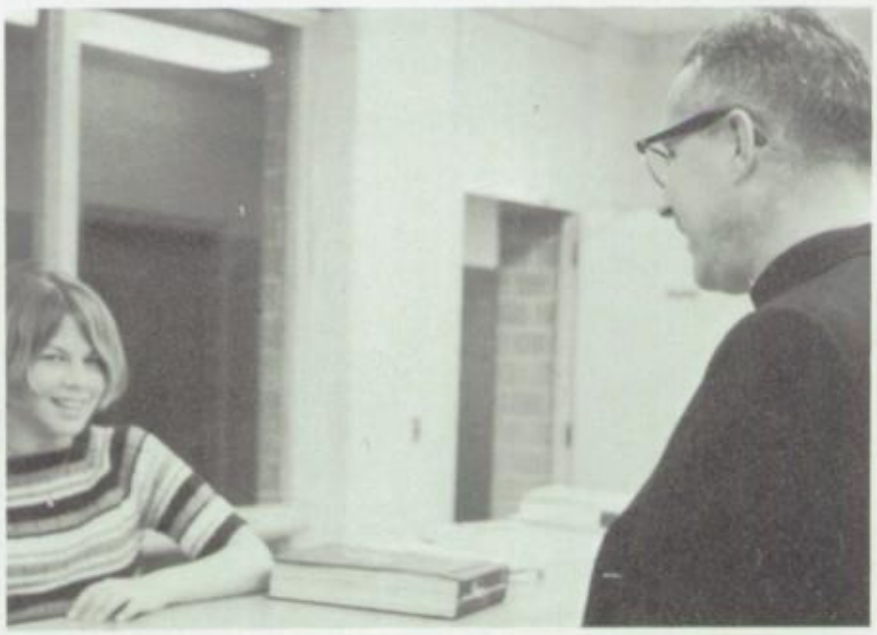
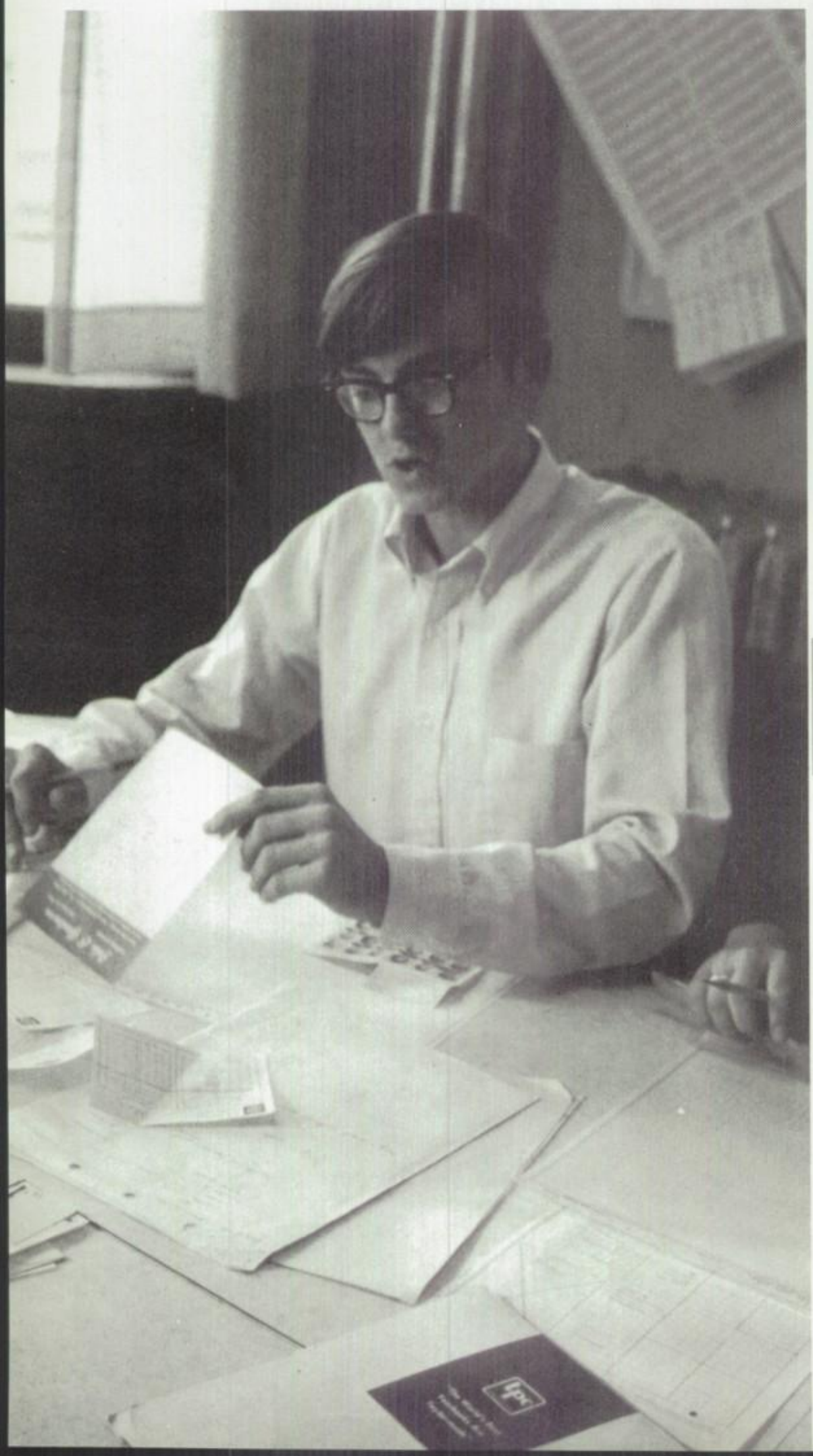


Monsignor Edward
Dunn--

Man for all men . . .
Principal
Teacher
Friend
Reaching out and
acquiring--

Offering
Counseling
Sharing
Extending himself and
giving--





Academic Life

Shakespeare and Sergeant Pepper
and the ecumenical liturgy and
Edsel Ford and LBJ and Einstein
and the price of living and
McLuhan and book reviews and
the world in general sweeps by
relentlessly
either be shaped to it
or
make it fit.

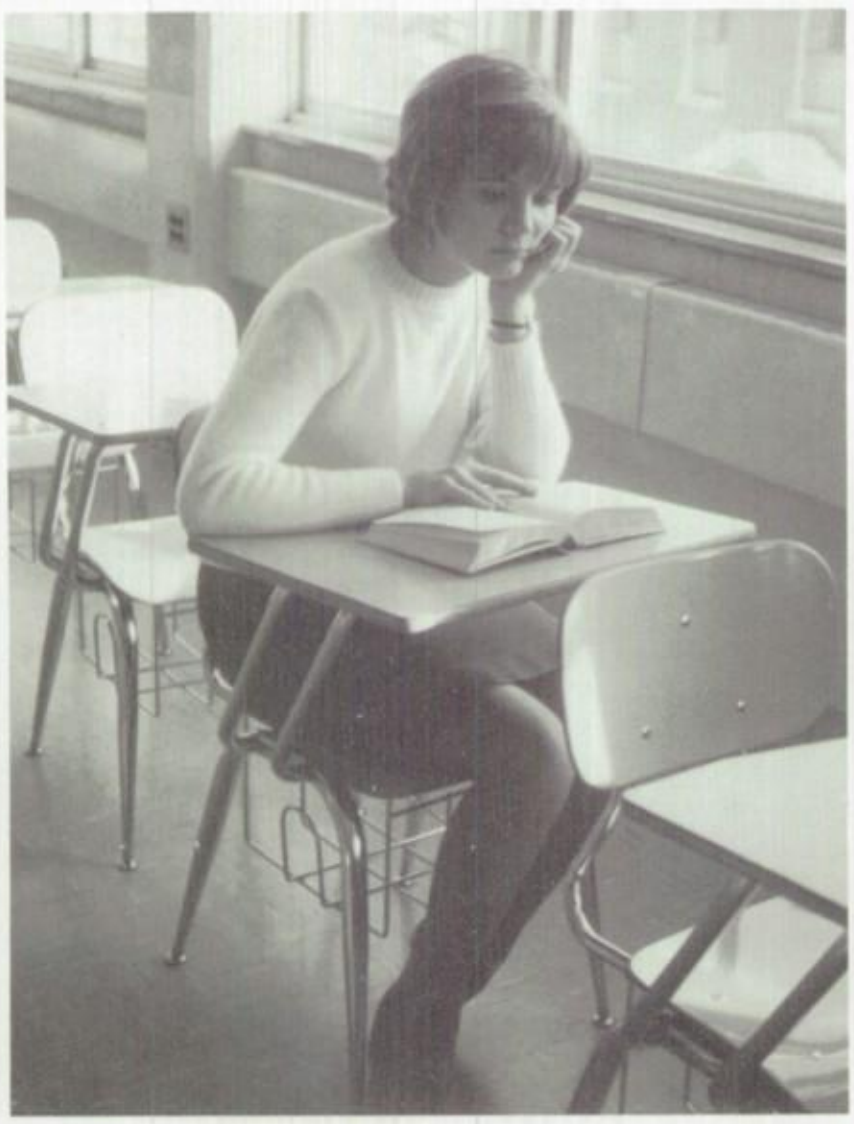
the break--the big transition
is as quiet as a
classroom and it may
not seem like all the
reading, scribbling,
accounting, discussing,
note-passing, clock-
watching and laughing
makes a difference but
learn a little and it grows
inside like
a proverbial mustard seed
that somehow was swallowed
all
at
once--
and then one fits but by this
time that one is ready to change
the whole frame and rearrange
the parade.

Academic Life Aca

Mrs. Robert Seiche, M.A., Guidance Counselor.

Reverend Kevin Ricker, Ph.B., S.T.B., Religion.

Pensively, sophomore Sandra Reuter views religion as a series of personal decisions.



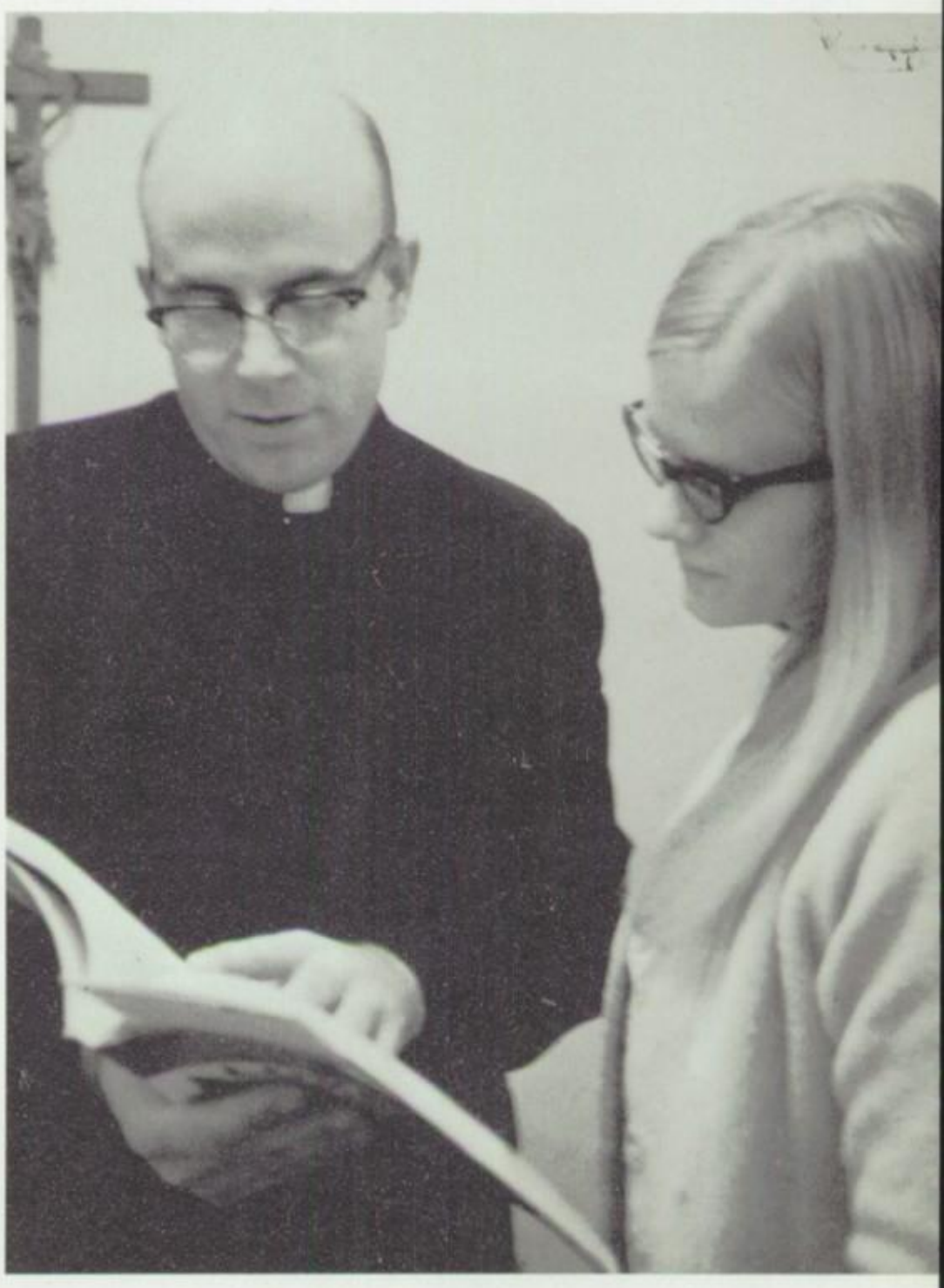
Reverend Robert Holden, Religion.
Reverend Thomas Wehinger, Religion.

Counselor, priests instill christian maturity

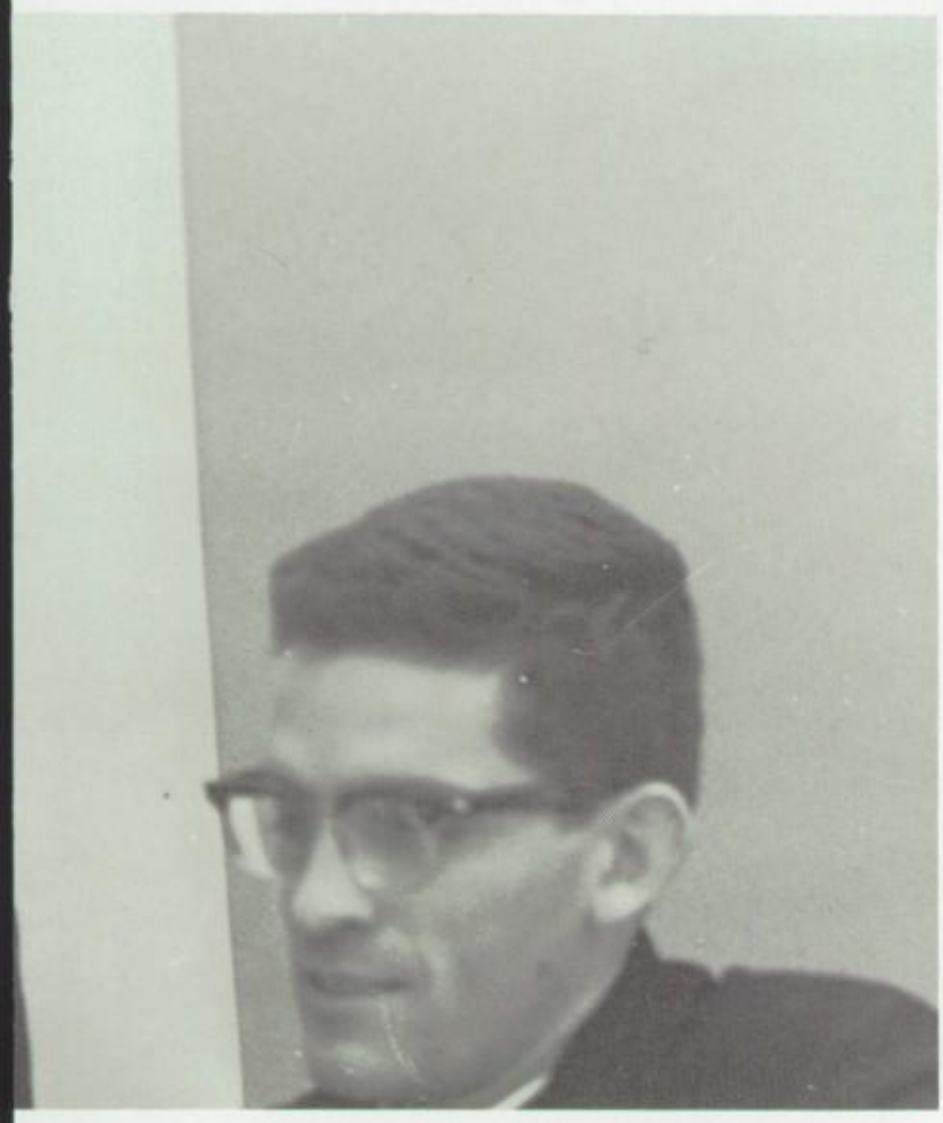
Religion "came alive" this year for CHSers. Seniors drew up budgets to determine expenses encountered in the first year of marriage. Community spirit prevailed as juniors searched for the Servant of Peace in religions ranging from Baptists to Budhists. In original collages, sophomores attempted to translate the New Testament into modern lingo. Freshmen related eminent contemporary men to Biblical characters.

Joint Masses and movies in the gym were products of coordinated staff efforts. Among films viewed were "Entendez-moi" and "Migratory Workers" which depicted crucial problems of our modern world. Later in discussions, possible solutions were proposed to relieve or eliminate the problems.

The year's pervading theme--"Live the faith, Soul-Brother!"



Reverend Frank E. Nieset, A.B., Assistant Principal, Guidance Counselor, Religion.



Sister M. Agnes OSF, M.S. Ed., English, Religion.

Sister M. Brigid OSU, B.A., English.
Sister M. Clement OSF, B.A., English.

Writings crystallize

An individual's ideas are useless until they have been communicated to his classmates. Through this exchange of thought, man gains an appreciation of life. Evaluation, analysis, informal discussion and practical application were the fundamental instruments employed in Calvert's expanding English department this year.

The literature courses generated such varied reactions as the sting of irony, the tears of tragedy and the humor of satire. Shaky, stammering students developed into confident poised orators through the efforts of speech classes. CHS art majors fashioned their ideas on canvas in vivid color and design.

Enlivening the English curriculum, several experimental courses were added. The essence and influence of woman became meaningful in the Christian Woman class as Advanced Composition inspired young authors to produce radio dialogues.

"Buckets douche ponds of blood into the street and gutter." Concrete imagery appeals to the masculine mind.

thought; thoughts capture essence of humanity

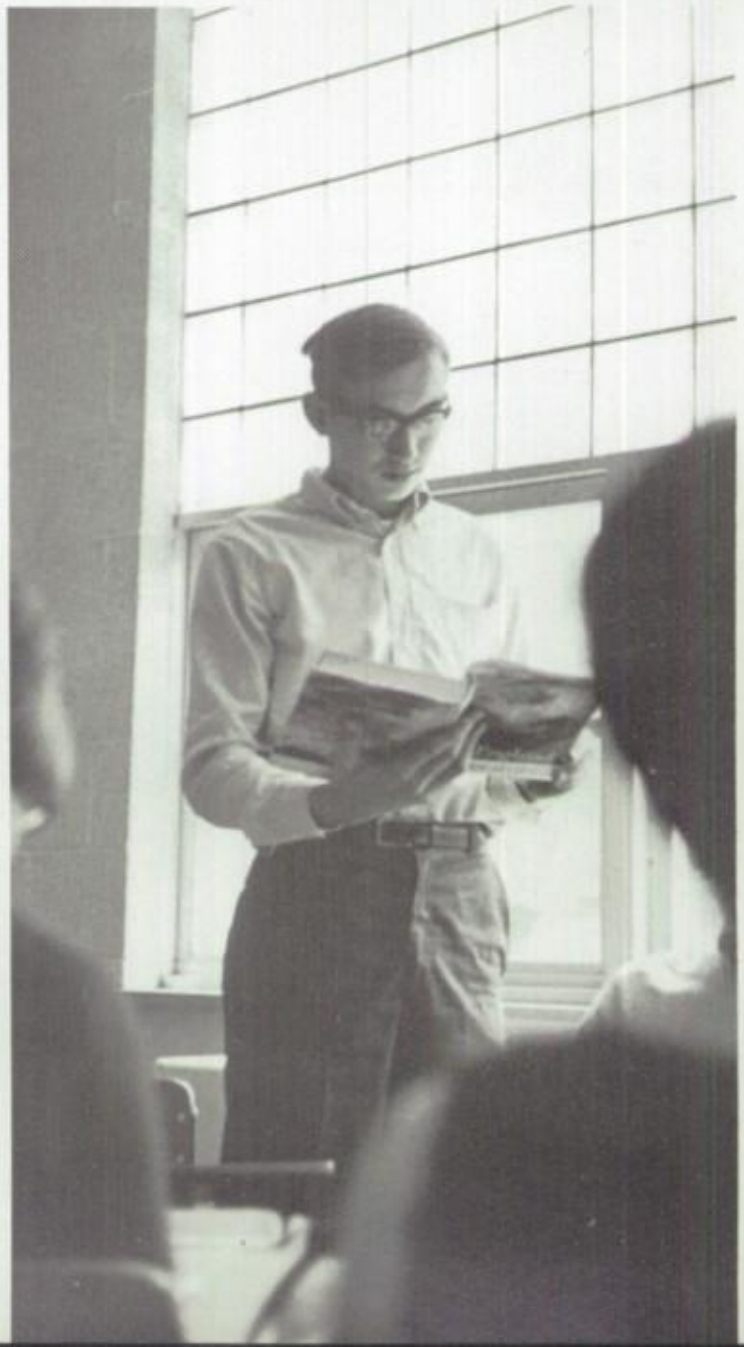
Silence prevails as sophomore literature students scratch out impromptu compositions.

Sister M. Charles OSU, M.A., English, Advanced Composition.

Establishing an atmosphere of their own, two students of freshman galaxy investigate the humorous aspects of PRACTICAL ENGLISH.

Sister M. Diane OSU, B.A., English, Art.
Sister John Paul OSU, B.A., Speech, Glee Club.

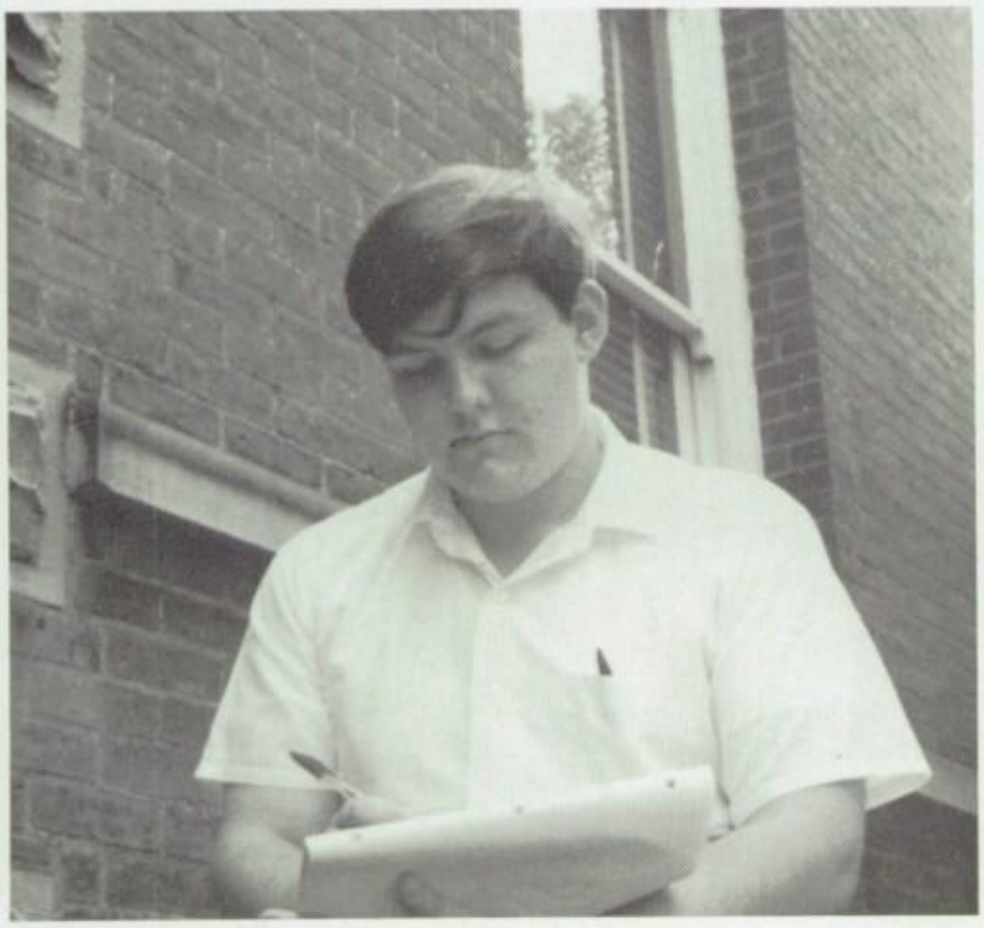
Strong rhythm drums throughout William Smith's interpretation of BEOWULF.

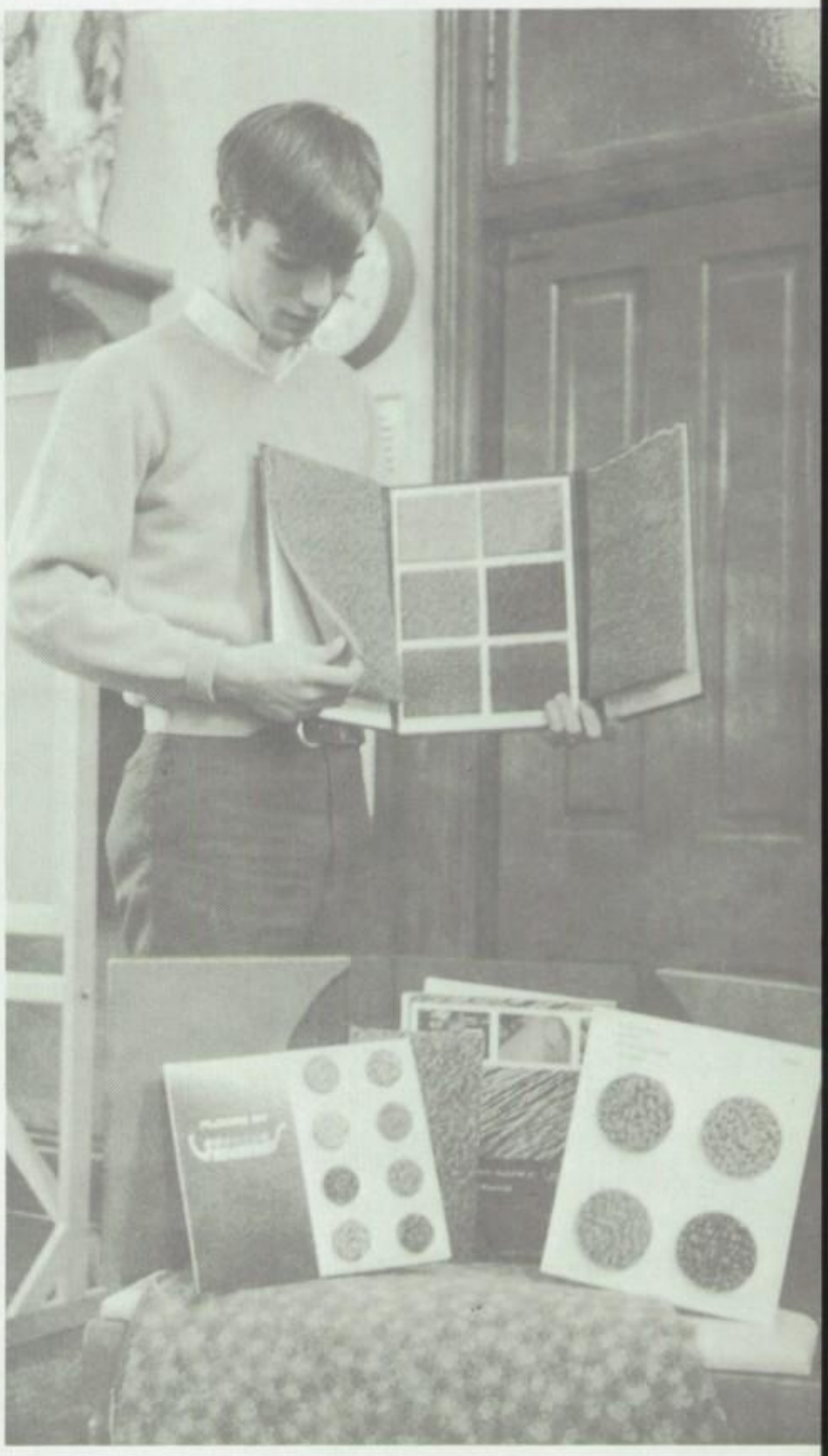


English expands student power of expression

Sister Marie Pierre OSF, B.A., Religion, English.

Objects take shape in artist Anthony Reino's sketch.





Displaying his wares, speech senior David Lee demonstrates crafty salesmanship.

Languages broaden

Sister M. Emmanuel OSU, M.A., Latin, Spanish.

The Roman empire rises again as first year Latin students wrap-up their study of ancient dress.

Sister MaryRuth OSF, B.A., French, Spanish.

understanding of foreign neighbors, traditions

Pre-game gossip such as, "Irez-vous au Frisch's?" provides heated French group chatter.

C'est la vie! Así es la vida! Hoc modo vita agitur!

During the year Calvert linguists unravelled the mystery of life of foreign cultures in a unique manner. Osmotically they gathered their ingredients of vocabulary, grammar, and pronunciation. Tape recordings made by native-speaking citizens and current-interest periodicals generously spiced these lessons.

Through oral recitation, rolling r's, nasal sounds, and idioms became more authentic. As Latin majors pursued the adventures of Pyramus and Thisbe, Romantic language students reported on noted figures of history.

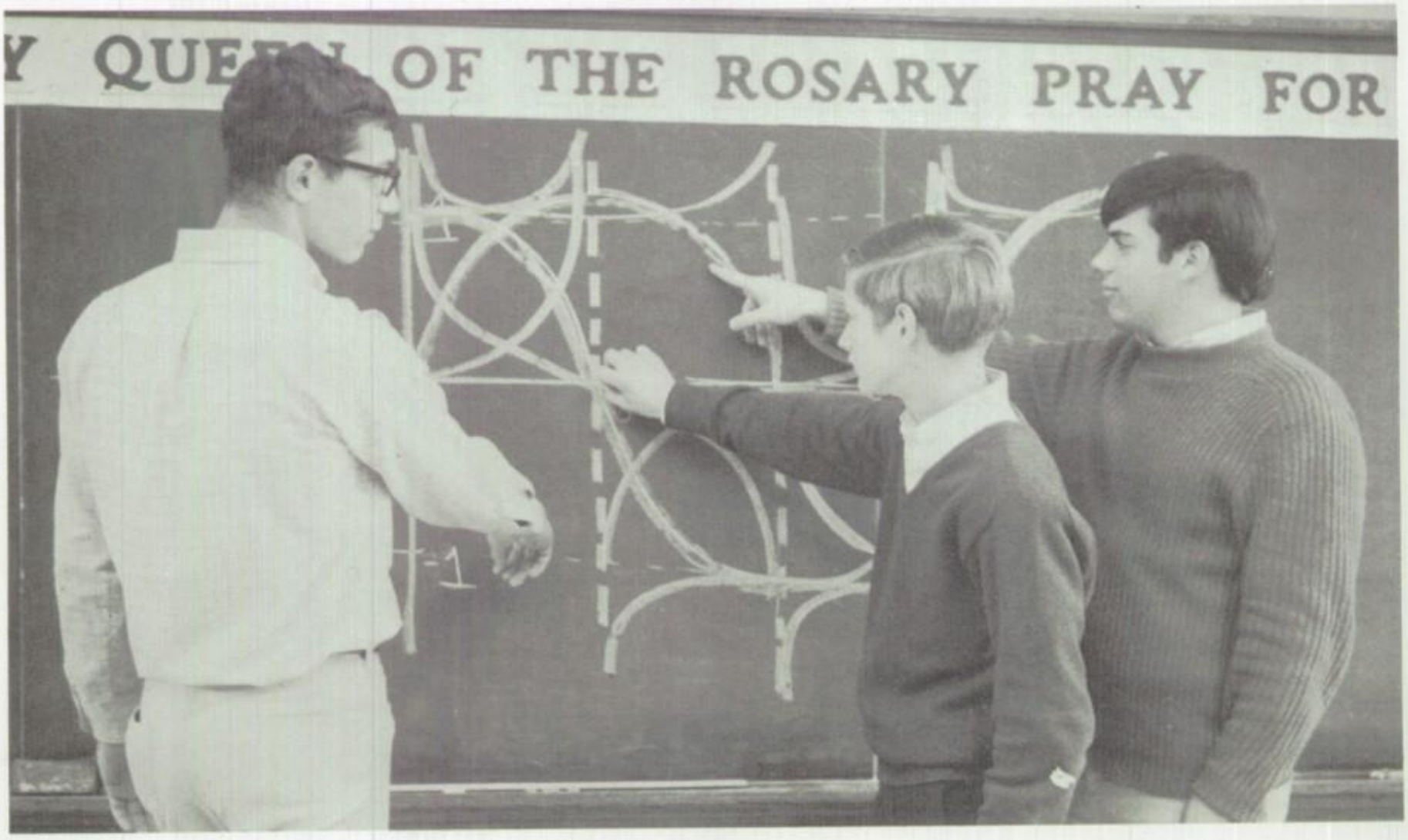
Sister M. Gertrude OSU, M.A., Latin, World History.

First year Spanish students design costumes, following native styles, for dixie-cup dolls.

Sister M. Berenice OSU, M.S.E., Algebra I, Intermediate Algebra, Advanced Algebra, Electronics.

Mr. Albert Diringer, M.Ed., Analysis, Mechanical Drawing, Intermediate Algebra.

Senior math pros, Thomas Schank, Richard Stover, and Dennis Strasser dispute the position of trigonometric curves.



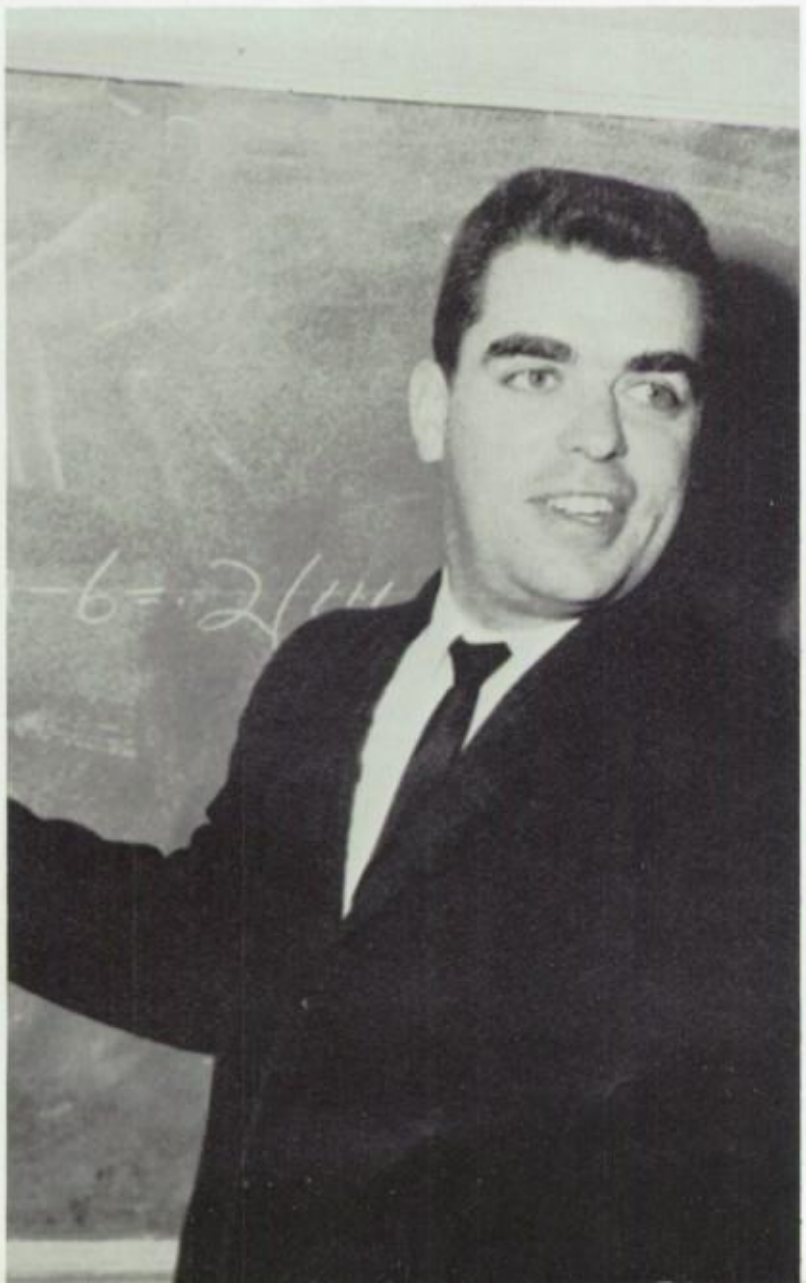
Math provides basis for science, technology

Mathematics, the language of logic, is the media for scientific communication. Calvert's math department enables a student to go from a basic working vocabulary to specialized jargon. New books, courses, equipment, and teachers provide better means for a student to "get the message."

This year three courses, basic mathematics, introduction to algebra, and intermediate algebra, have been added to the math curriculum. Algebra I initiates the student to the basic concepts which are later employed and built upon in geometry. College-bound pupils study advanced algebra in their junior year and modern introductory analysis during their senior year. By this time translations are expected: abstract ideas become numbers and formulas.

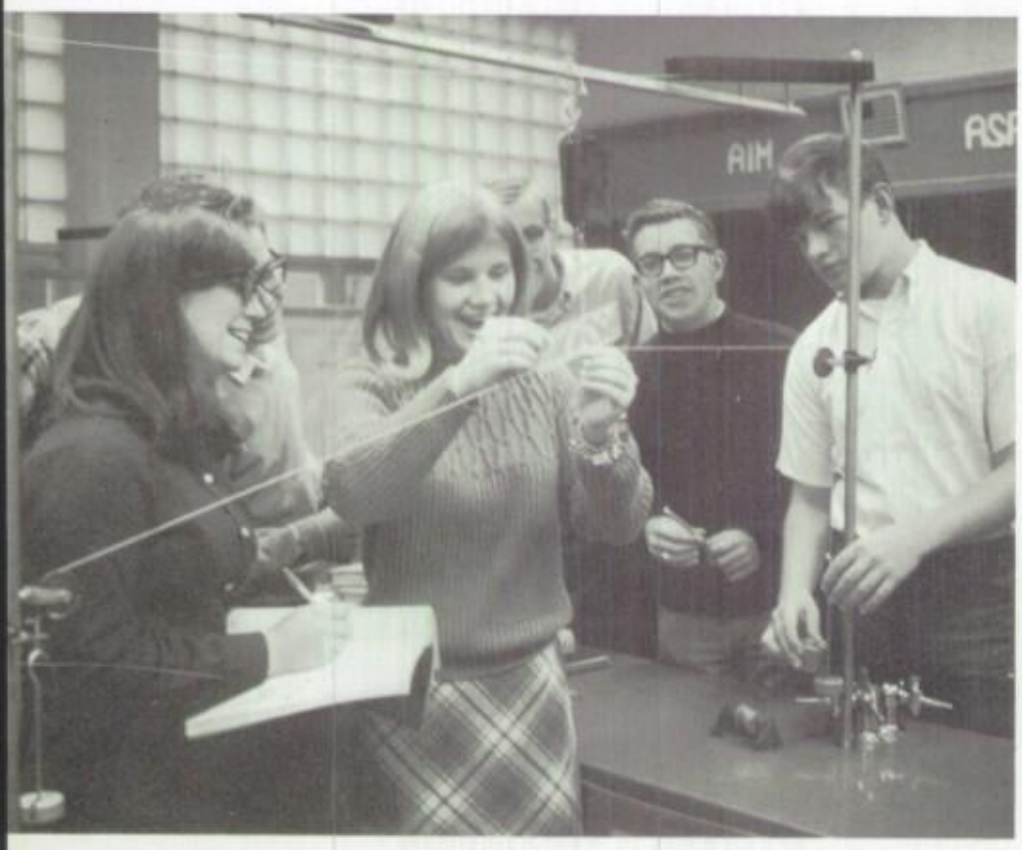
Speaking plane-language, sophomore Karen Piper executes a series of geometric gyrations.

Mr. Robert Leahy, B.M.E., Advanced Algebra, Geometry, Algebra I.



Sister M. Maurice OSU, M.A., Physics, Chemistry, Introduction to Algebra.

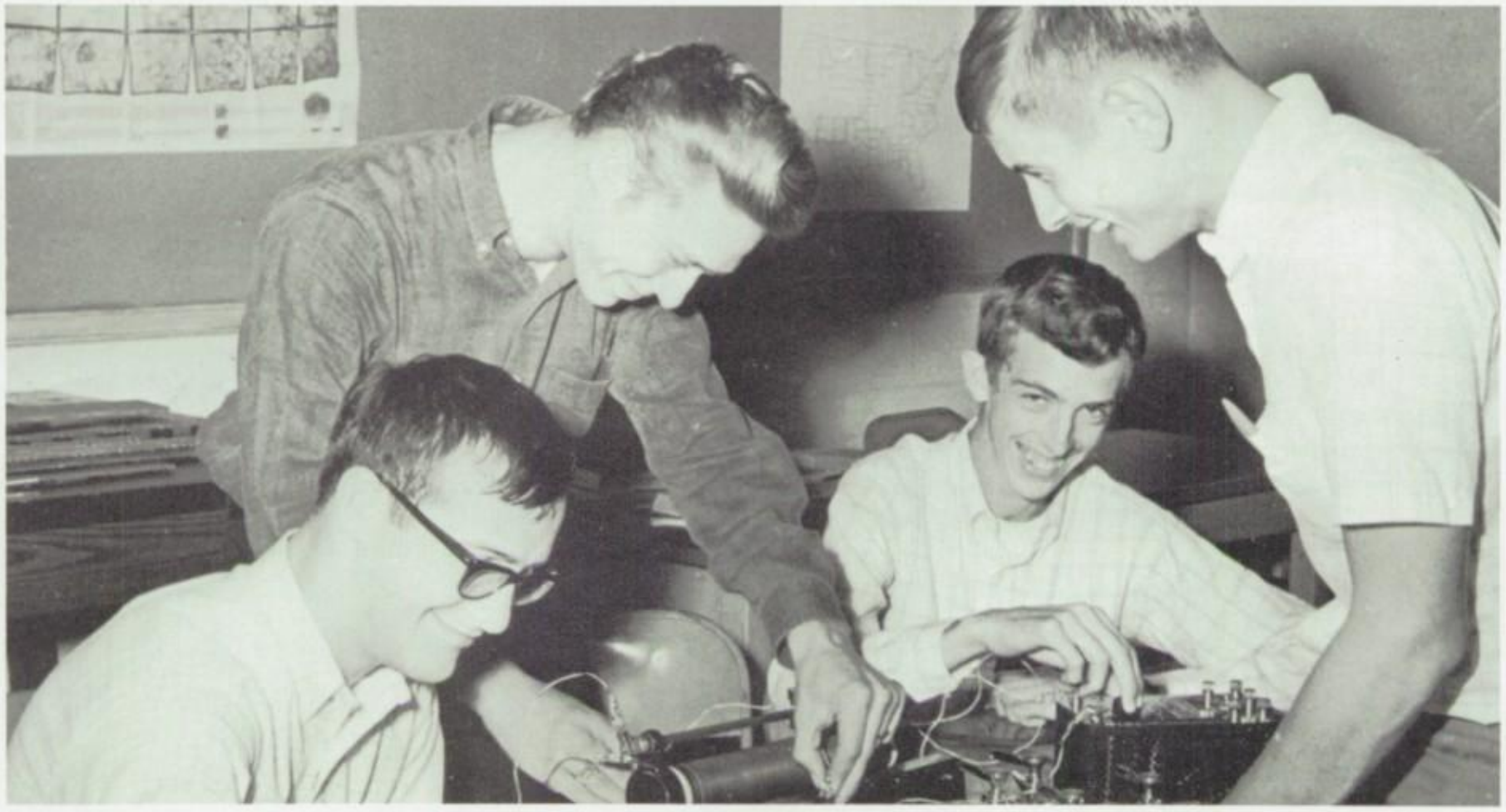
CHS physicists, Jane Mathias, Jane France, David Young and Ronald Betz determine force components.



Mrs. David MacFarland, B.A., General Science, Physical Education.

Science students see

Sister M. Ignatius OSU, M.S., Home Economics, Family Living, Home Management.



In an electrifying experiment, William Borer, Gary Whitman, William Obringer, Arthur Gase demonstrate Ohm's Law.

future as product of their projects, research

Mr. Joseph Kukoy, B.S., Biology, Driver's Education, Physical Education, Sister M. Dorothy OSU, M.S., Biology, Physiology.

Rung by rung, students clamber up the scientific ladder. Mounting the first rung, general science students employ basic concepts when they construct planetary models, study heating systems, and report on current scientific events. Boys and girls alike practice domestic duties by making menus, cooking meals, and sewing clothes in home economics.

The next rung is scaled by the biologists. These scientists explore the intricacies of life as they dissect earthworm and frogs. Well up the scientific ladder, students of electricity and electronics learn about generators, static electricity, and circuitry.

Nearing the top, Calvert chemists manufacture soap, determine the pH of substances, and observe various chemical reactions. Physics students, towering on the ladder, retain a firm foothold on the math skills needed to understand pulleys, electricity and light waves.

Social studies develop alert, earnest citizens

The approach to history begins with the study of all nations from Babylon to the U.S.S.R. Then, students concentrate on their own country, its heritage of high ideals and adventure, its wars, its people. Civics students, soon to be concerned with the draft, poverty program, and civil rights issue use current events in tracing history in the making.

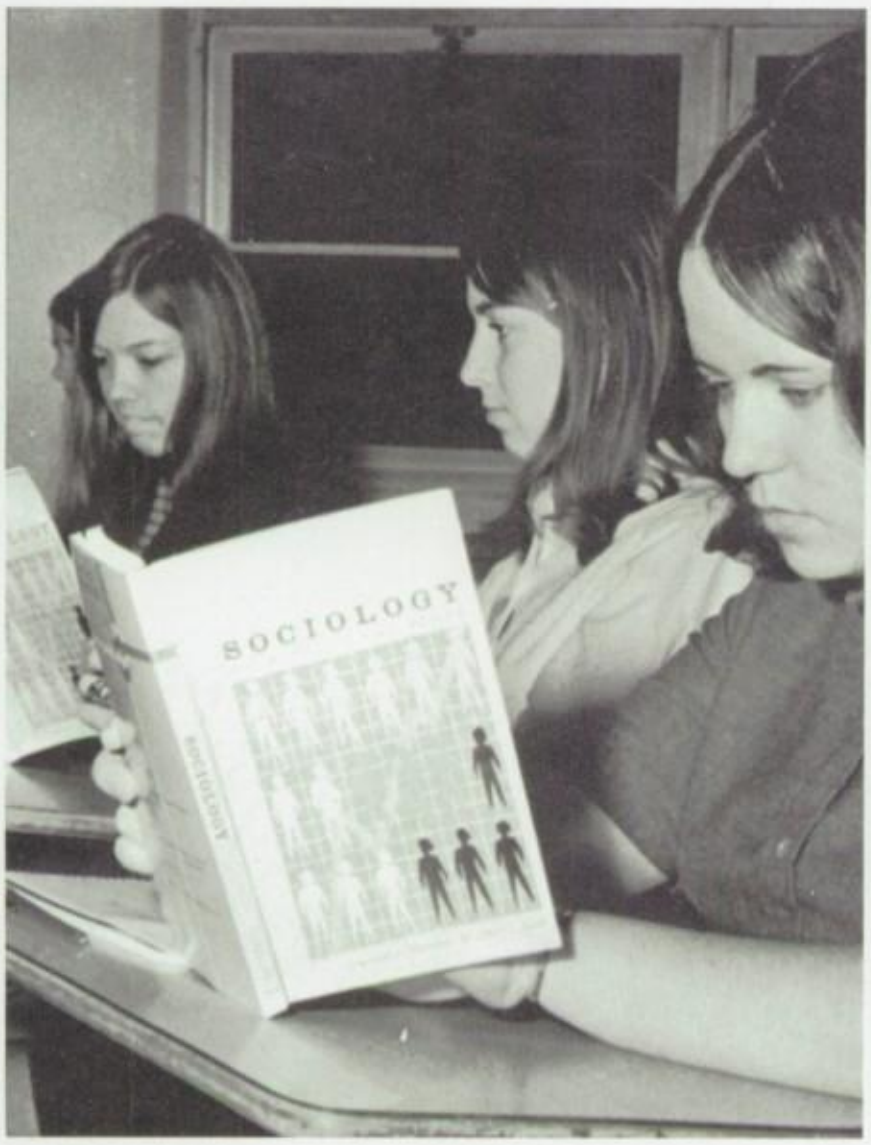
In the curriculum expansion, the social studies department was not neglected. Economics and sociology joined the standard courses, world history, American history and civics.

Devaluation of the pound cannot perplex economics students. Sociology pierces to the core of history in a focus on insights into man.

Mr. Paul Miletti, B.A., American History, Health.
Mr. Karl Zalar, B.A., American History, Health, Physical Education.

Sister Jeanne Marie OSU, B.M., Band.

Becoming familiar with the custom of group discussion, frosh historians probe foreign cultures.



Endeavoring to understand society, Norma Steiner, Margaret Tate, and Theresa Spohn scrutinize their texts.

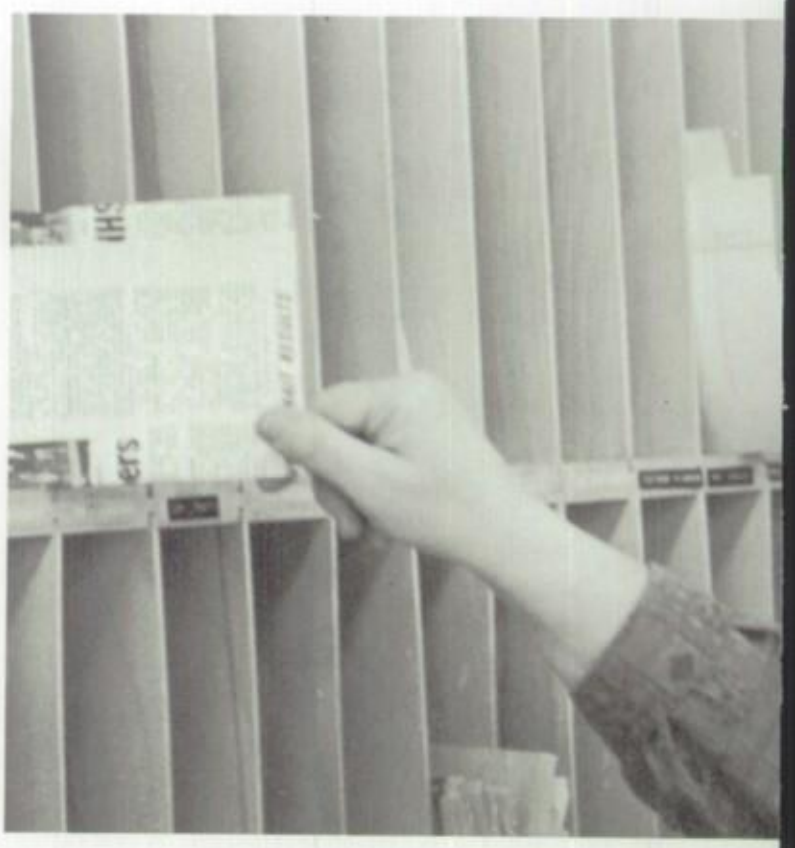
Mr. Dean Bryant, B.S.S., Civics, Sociology, Economics.

In a survey of current events, civics class listens to Mary Elchert's version of weekly happenings.

Future businessmen, with professional help,

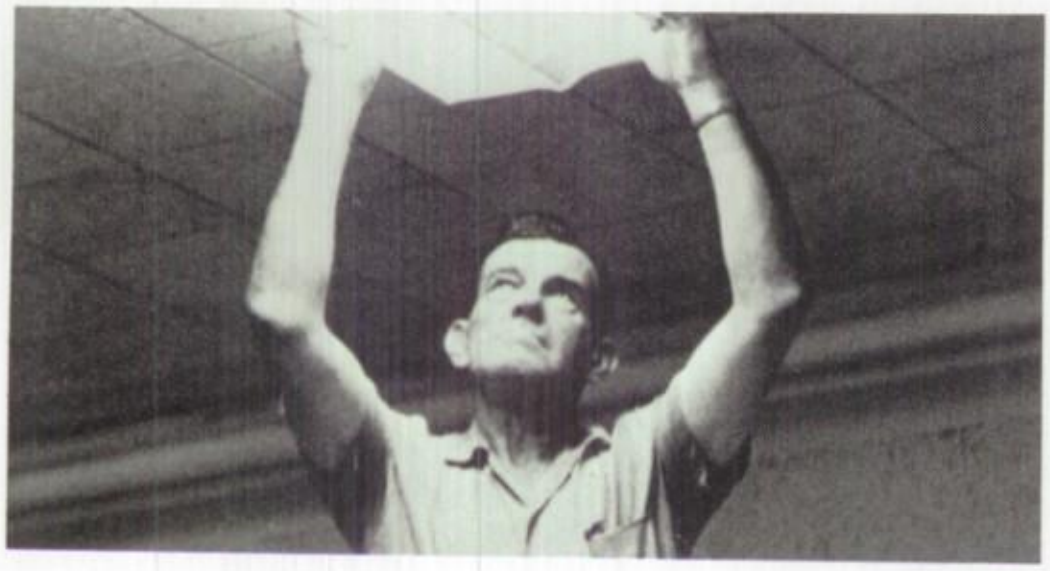
To meet the demands of the business world, manual skills have been acquired in typing and shorthand classes. Office practice and bookkeeping taught students such procedures as recording, filing, and accounting. Business law rounded out the curriculum by presenting legal concepts of the business world.

Miss Mary Lou Weimerskirch has efficiently executed the myriad duties which confront her as office secretary. Calvert's library offers students the personalized attention of its experienced librarians Sister M. Charlotte and Mrs. H. Seitz. Unfailing labors of the cafeteria women produced nutritious meals for students. Keeping Calvert warm and clean, Mr. Sharpe fulfilled his duties as head of maintenance.



Mrs. Beryl Seitz, Library Assistant.
Sister M. Charlotte OSU, B.A., Librarian.

Mr. Donald Sharpe, Maintenance

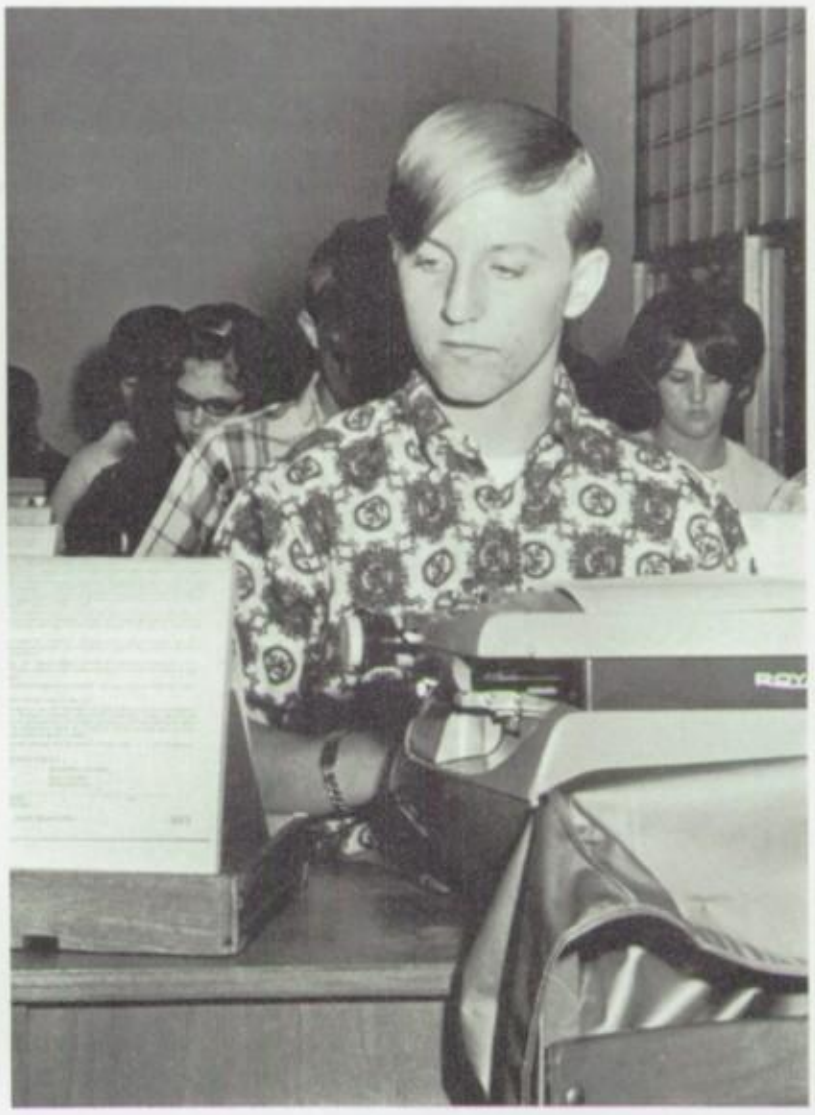


Mrs. Edward Gosche, B.S., Shorthand, Typing, General Business.
Mrs. W. L. Fullerton, B.S., Office Practice, Business Typing, Business Machines.

acquire diversified skills

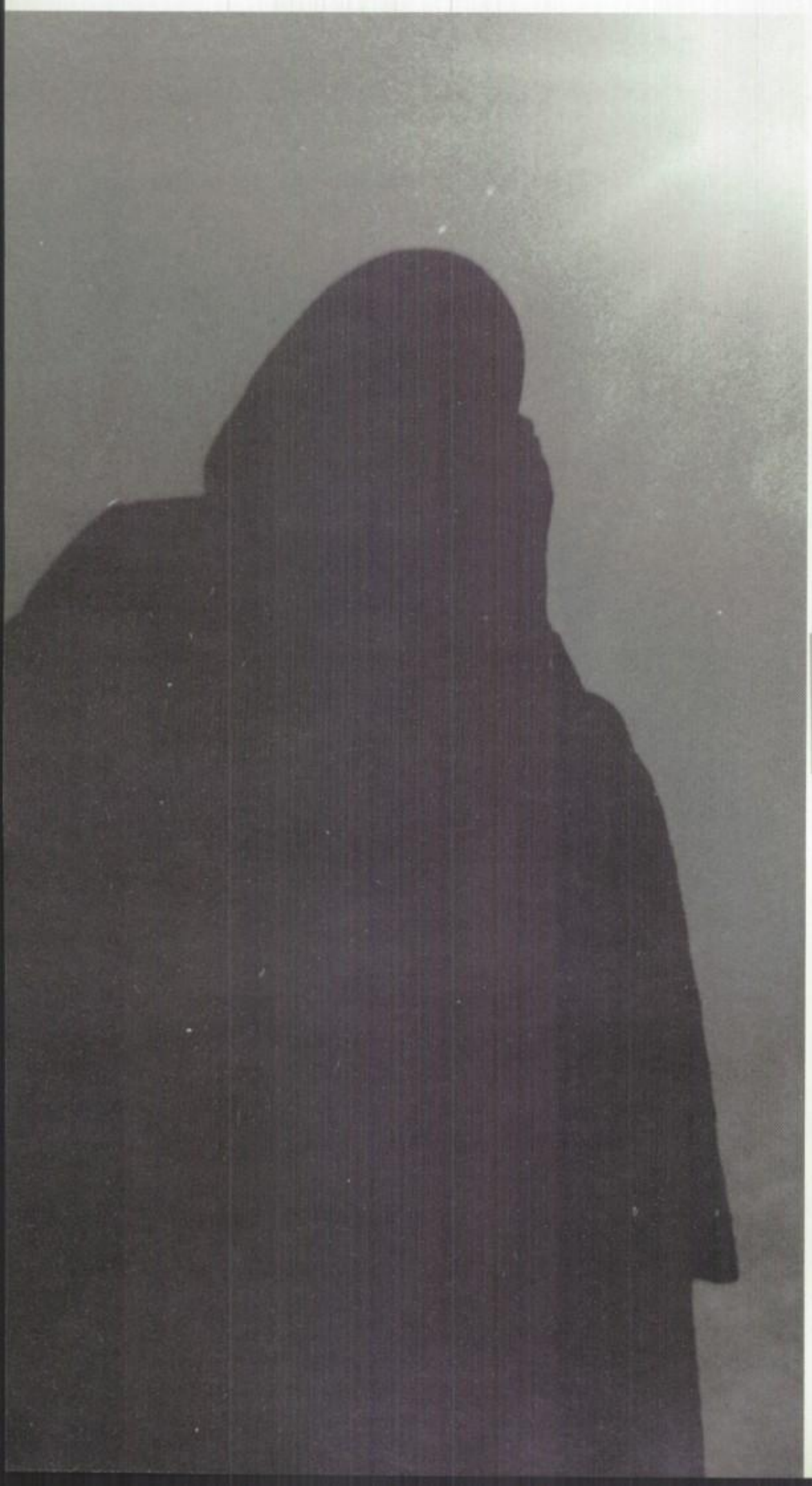
Miss Mary Lou Weimerskirch, Secretary

Mr. Michael McClellan, B.S.E., Bookkeeping, General Law, General Business.



Scrutinizing the day's lesson, Dennis Hoover prepares to make a perfect copy in business typing.

Mrs. Harriet McClellan, manager, Mrs. Carlton Flechtner, Mrs. Herman Steinmetz, Mrs. Leonard Wilkenson, Cafeteria staff.



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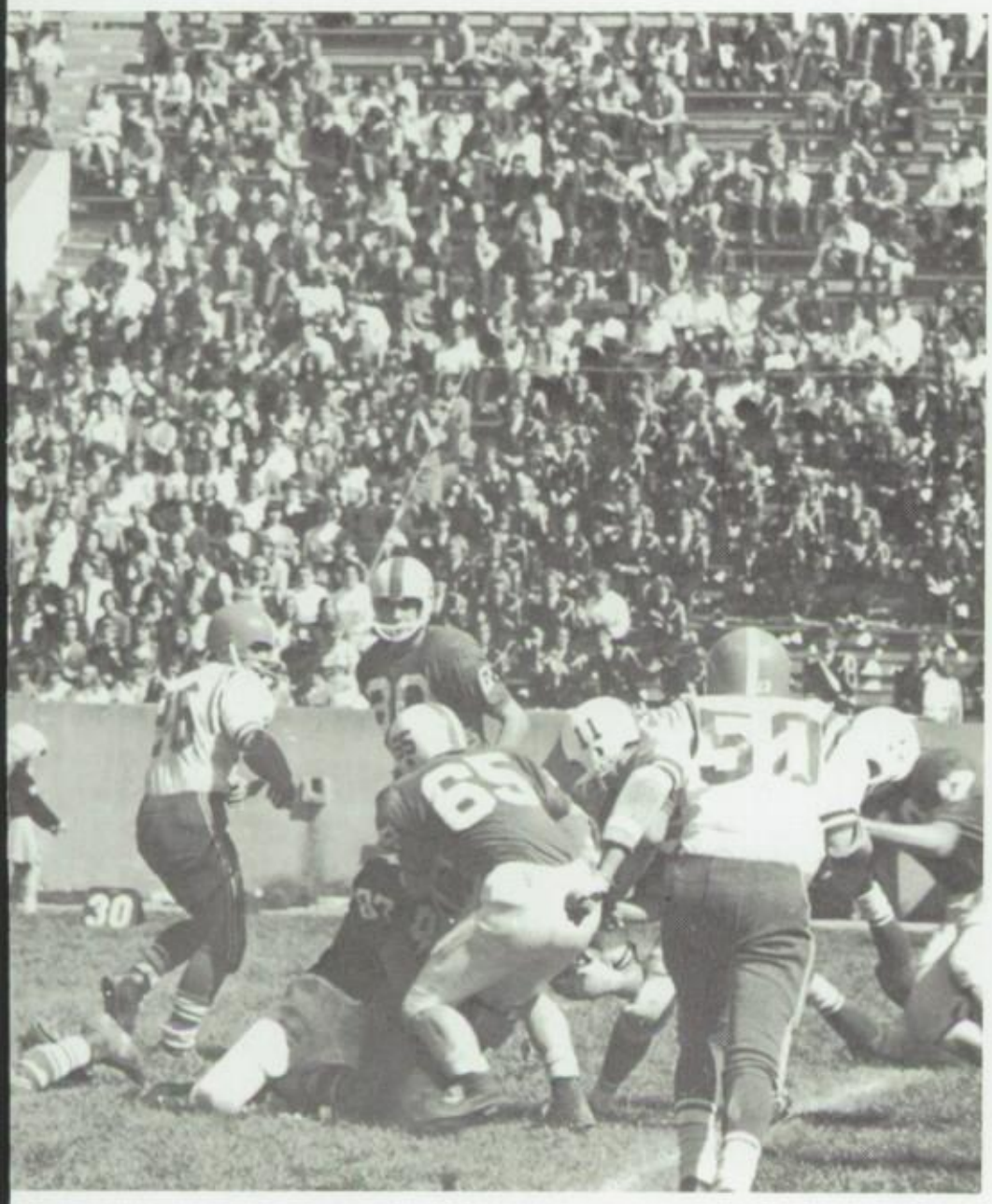


Part of . . .
a team, a club,
a staff, a show

part of a merry-go-round of
a world that spins to the beat

of

"E pluribus unum"--
"Take our lives,
O Father, we are yours,
yours as we . . ."

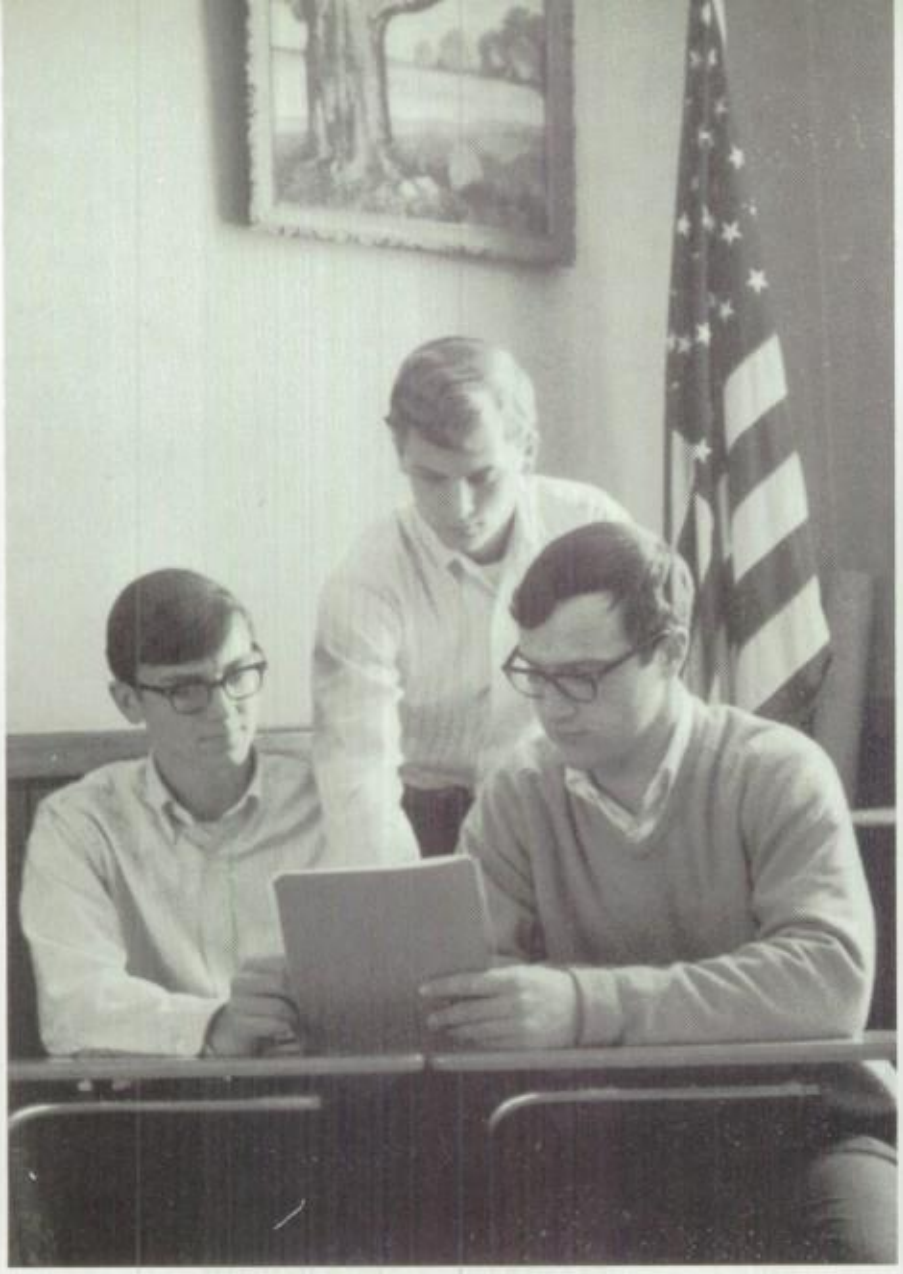
land on the ground-level of a tackle; blink through flicker-strips; slide under a mask of actor's make-up; dribble a path to the hoop; try to hold harmony for a few tilting measures; tolerate a tux for one long night;

bang to your be-loafered
feet to yell the team on
and on

the world spins on bursting spirit "immarginable" and the spirit whirls out of the
expansive concentric
student world.

Student World

Organizations initiate



Checking Civics club minutes, president Thomas Banks confers with officers William Main and William Borer.

Homeroom representatives pool student opinions; uniforms undergo pro and con crossfire.

Business at an FTA meeting proceeds under the direction of George Stoyer while impromptu matters take the attention of Dianna Stofer, Ann Siebenaller and Beth Tiell.

interests; participation highlights school spirit

During the year students grouped together to pursue their common interests.

The FTA, supervised by Sister M. Gertrude OSU, was given lectures by Mrs. Goshe and Mrs. Zalar. Members also sent out Christmas food packages. Every other Wednesday, Chemistry club meetings, planned by Sister M. Maurice OSU, entertained students with movies starring zinc and sulfur.

Raffles, dances and penny days were sponsored by the Mission club under the direction of Sister M. Agnes OSF. Sister Marie Pierre OSF, acting as advisor, supported the plans of the Student Advisory Board for an open homecoming dance. Their Swinger Campaign helped finance the spring sports.

This past year the Civics club members provided a night of Christmas spirit with a dance having Mr. Dean Bryant, their moderator, as Santa Claus. Inventiveness, leadership and interest kept the clubs' schedules full.

Masked chemistry bandits steal oxygen from potasium chlorate and manganese dioxide.

He walks, he whines, he eats, and he belongs to the lucky winner of Calvert's fall mission raffle.

Individual's assets enhanced through clubs'

Queen of French Club Mardi Gras, Marcia Mumper, and loyal subjects grab munchables at the SAB's bakesale.

Latineers join in chorus during Christmas songfest, and Spanish Club members Jane Moyer, Jane Frisch and Carol Huss explain the story of Our Lady of Guadalupe.

K. Rohrbach, S. Dariano, R. LaFontaine, N. Benner, L. Seitz, C. Etzkorn, J. Ott, C. Willman, B. Montz, staff the Inter Nos.

Senior Glee Club sounds with the harmonies of its baritones, tenors, altos, and sopranos.

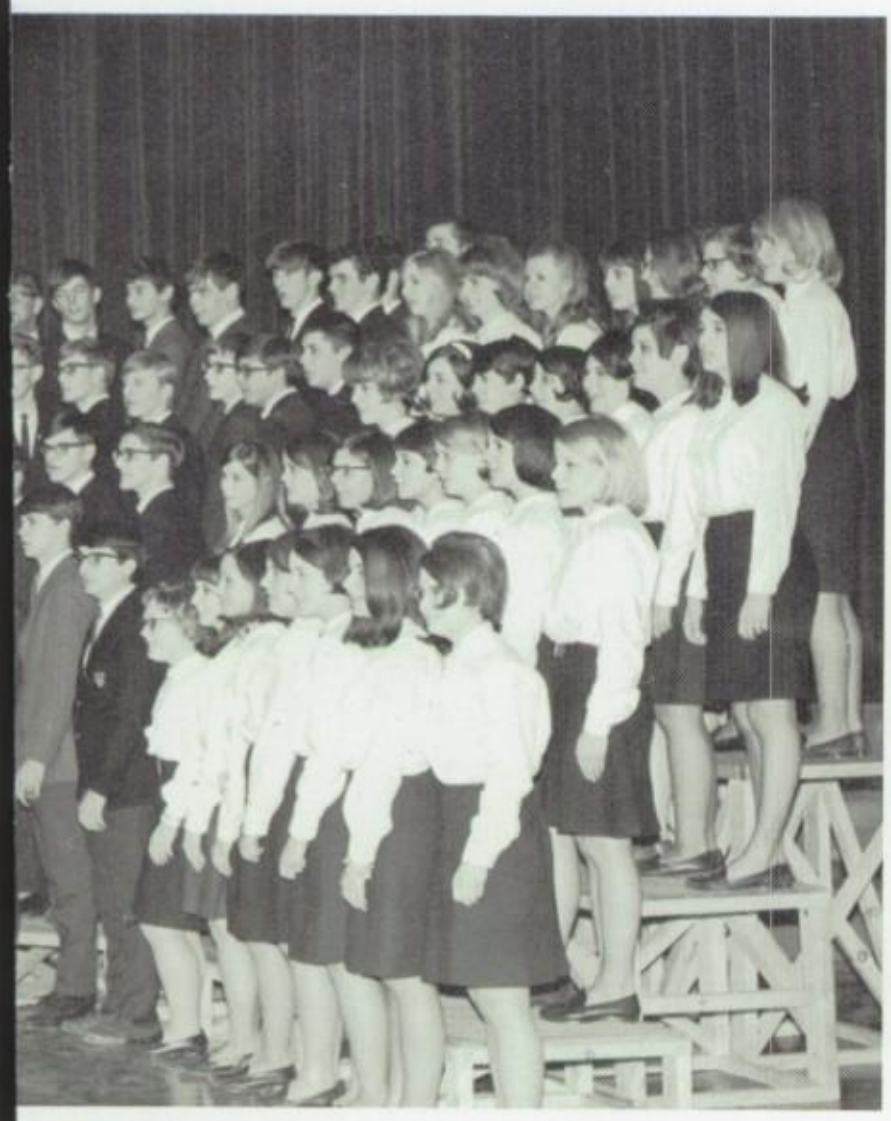
bustling schedules

Atmosphere! A French Mardi, the days of Cicero, a Spanish pinata--the language clubs, supervised by Sister M. Emmanuel OSU and Sister M. Ruth OSF, take foreign culture out of textbooks. Twice a year at Christmas and Easter, the Inter Nos appears, translating the holiday mood into Latin.

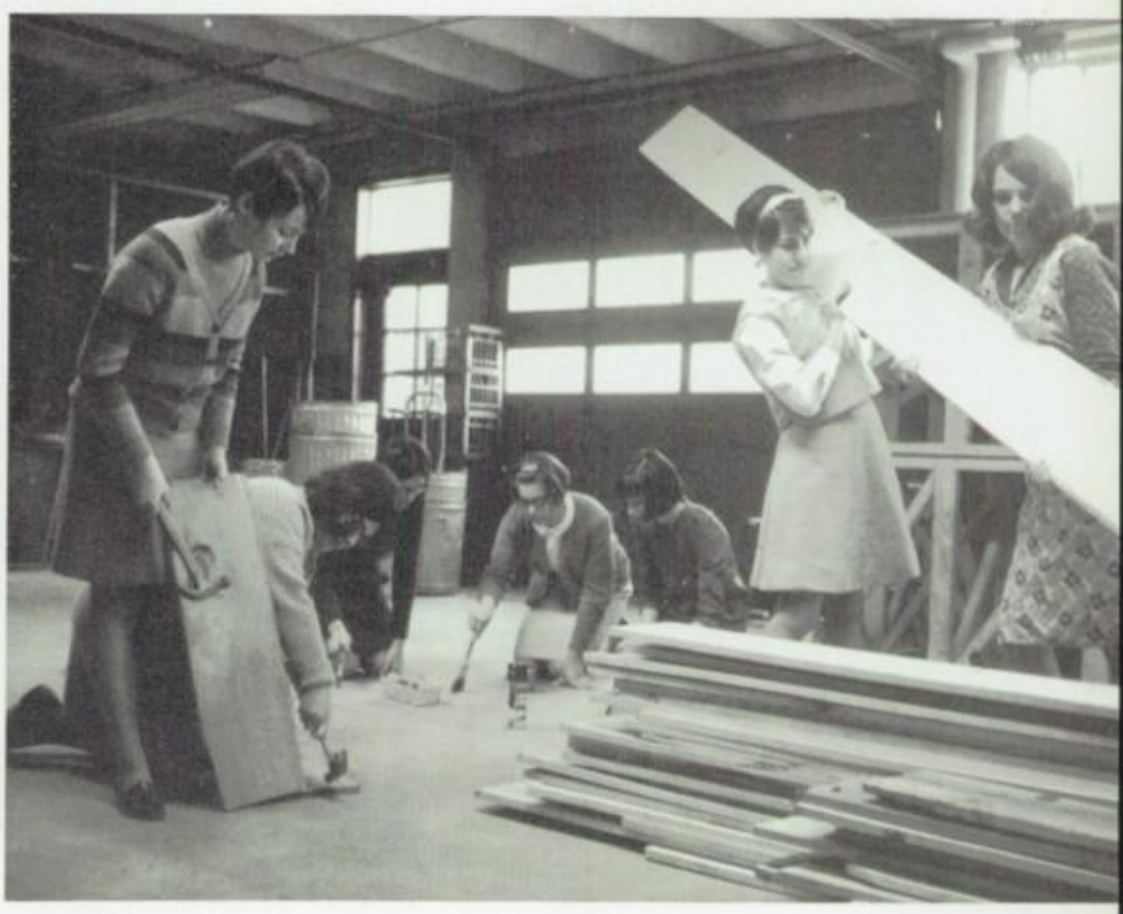
Music! Senior and sophomore Glee Clubs, directed by Sister John Paul OSU, sang through a round of programs with selections varying from "Oklahoma" to "Halleluja Chorus" to "Ol' Man River."

Flair! Reindeer flew on the office window; stage sets backed theatre performances. The Art and Drama Clubs, guided by Sister M. Diane OSU and Sister John Paul OSU, spiced up passing events. Trips to art exhibits, an opera, and plays exposed members to art happenings.

Sophomore Glee Club smiles confidently after their successful Christmas performance.



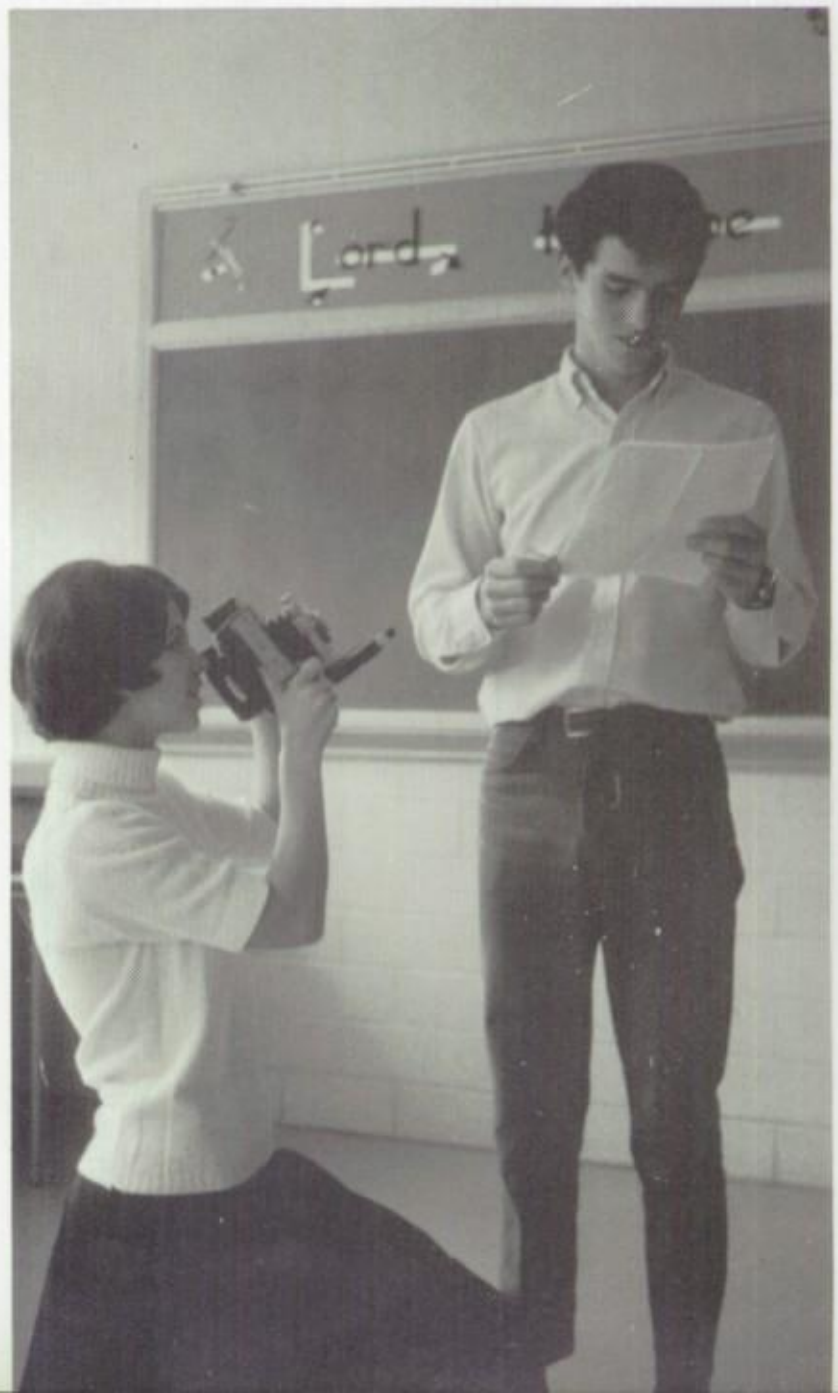
Art and Drama Club members turn lumber jacks as they construct backdrops for the operetta.



Seasoned Seniors discover that yearbook production involves many -jections: rejection, dejection, ejection.

"Smile! Things could be worse," Charles Shultz encourages disgruntled Thomas Marinis and Jane France.

Unique camera angles and lighting effects are specialties of publications photographer Sheri Souder.



Tana emerges from maze of pictures, copy

EXTENSION--Calvertana staff's approach to Calvert High School '67-'68--is the word of the year.

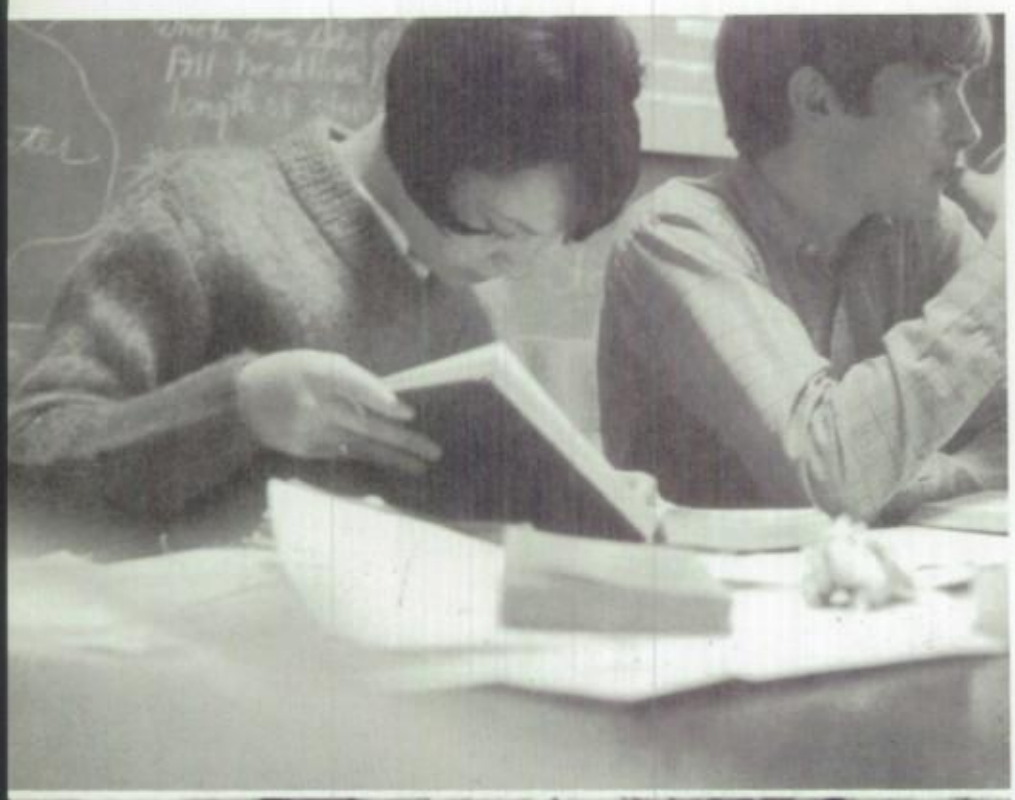
Progressive moderator, Sister M. Diane O.S.U., designed mosaic layout patterns for selected spreads. Body copy made its debut in the book, along with a reorganization of contents into three large sections covering the year from first day to graduation.

A hard-writing, pencil-biting senior-junior staff watched co-editors Catherine Etzkorn and Susan Maloney go from peacetime--"Nothing that isn't perfect goes into this book"--to deadline policy--"It's not perfect--but it's pretty close. Approved."

The Brains behind the outfit, Business managers Catherine Willman and David Young file yearbook and newspaper subs.

Co-editors Catherine Etzkorn and Susan Maloney examine a burnt peanut, one of the philosophical aspects of yearbook editing; Junior staff members clip, file, sort, smile over underclass pics; Nancy Benner and Mark Nevius handle artwork necessary for Calvertana completion.

Student press mirrors personality of Calvert



Editor-in-chief, Steve Williams summed up the attitude of the entire '67-'68 Calvert News staff, "We want our paper to be significant for the students." The staff itself was reorganized with an associate editor to assist the chief and double editors handling every page.

Sister Mary Brigid, O.S.U., the new moderator guided the staff in putting out a publication that was both "different and relevant."

Third page, usually a news page, was devoted to feature stories which gave in-depth coverage to prominent people and events.

A fresh, vital approach to journalism highlighted every issue of this year's Calvert News.

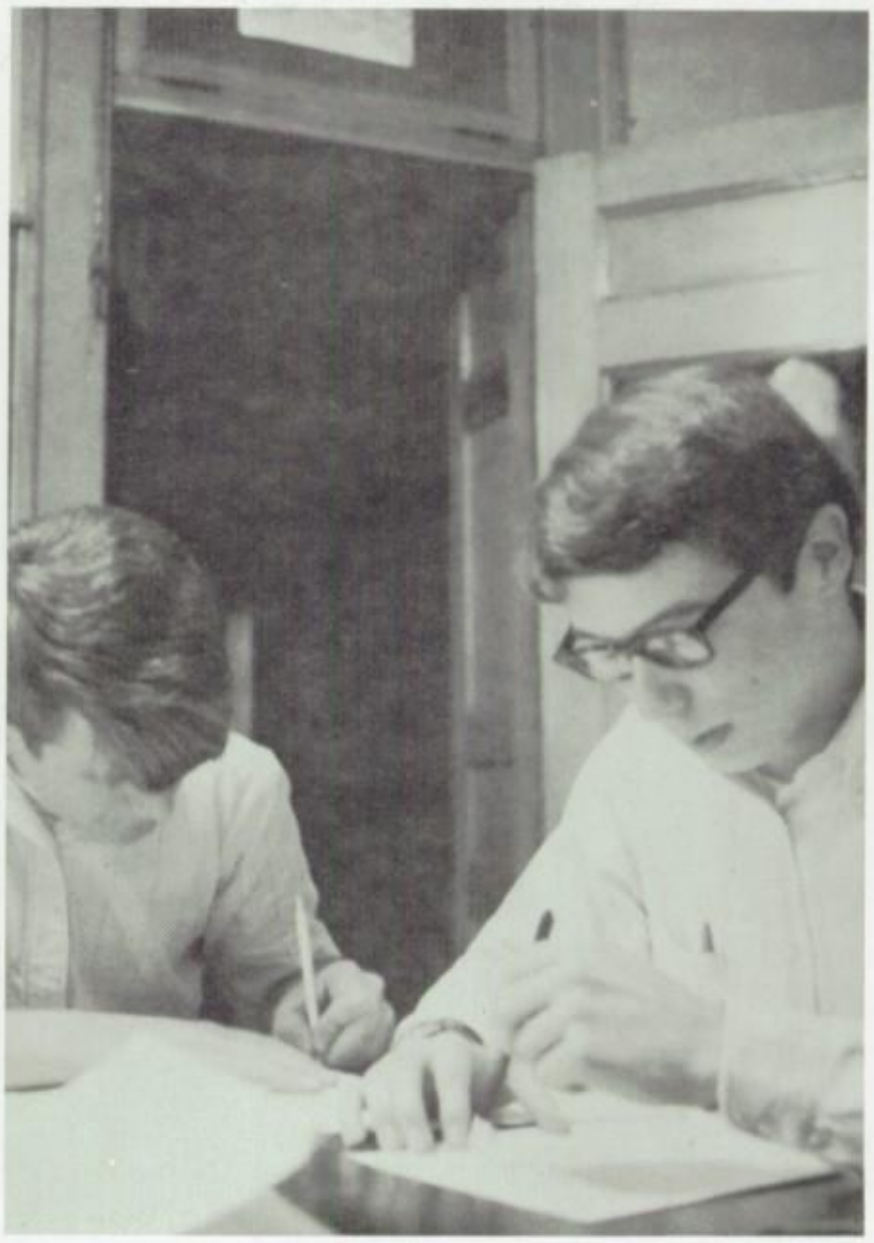
Paced by the insistent beat of Agnes Weatherholt's typewriter, Thomas Hoepf and Joseph Elchert rush their articles to completion.

Ann Siebenaller and Steve Williams capture elusive ideas in print for the editorial; typewriters churn out a slew of articles and noise; senior and feature writers pass a careful eye over copy in the process of publishing the Calvert News.

The circulation staff faces the formidable task of distributing the Calvert News to widespread subscribers.

Galley proofs of the Calvert News receive a careful proof-reading by editors, Diane Kirian, Steven Bursa, Janet Schumm and Rebecca Hoffert.

Facts and interviews are transformed into informative news articles by first page editors Jeffrey Zahn and Ronald Betz.



Down-to-earth Calvert squad checkmates a Redmen's attempt for a first down.

Surrounded by a circle of trampling Titans, John Escher weathers the attack of charging opposition.

Sweeping around the end, Buff Williams brings the crowd to their feet while pushing for that tenth yard.

Meanwhile, back at the bench, faces rise and fall with the shifting fortunes of the field.

Action in the field brings vibrant remarks from Coach Miletti while Mr. Riley analyzes the situation.

CHS spirit goads team to smashing season

Braced against would-be tacklers, Bill Borer cleats off a few forward yards for Calvert's lineup.

From August to November the Calvert Booster field house was filled with the din of football. The well-played games resulted from long hours of planning, drilling, and scrimmaging. The roster provided some thrilling memories--Doug Lauderman's touchdown run after the opening kick, John Lucius' forays into enemy lines, and Junior Varsity's undefeated season.

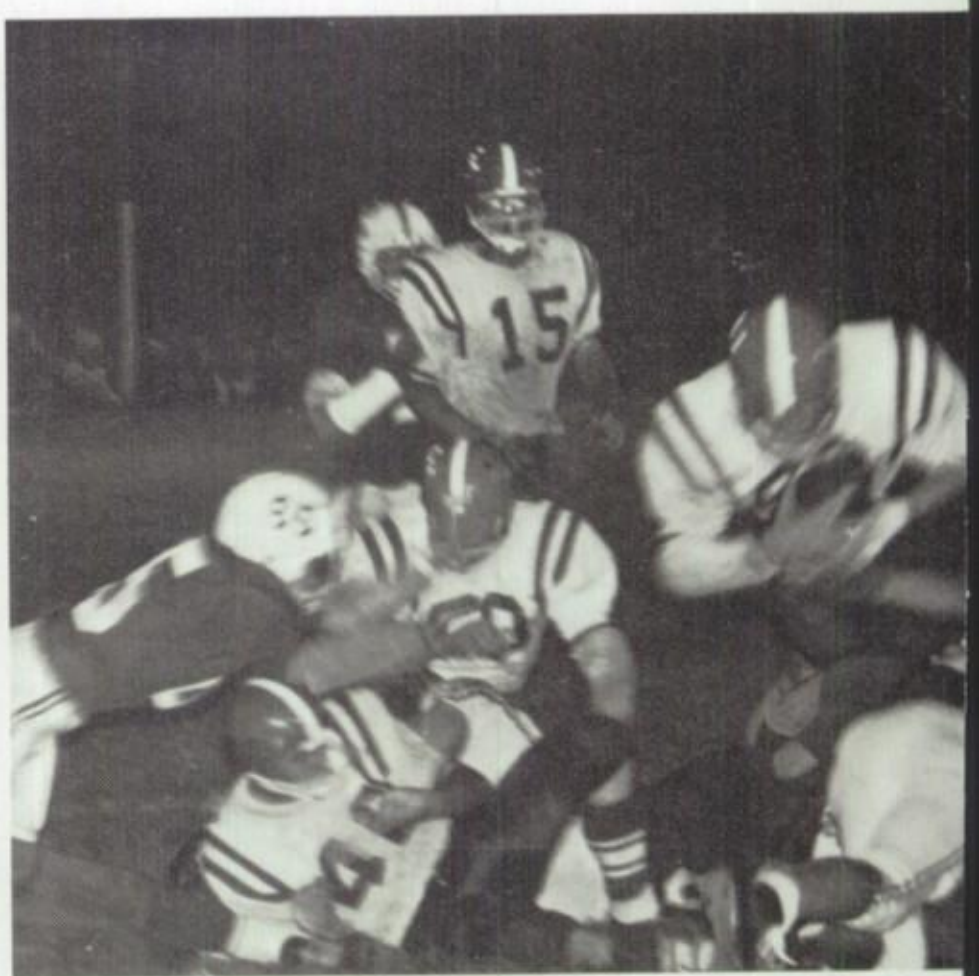
After the grueling loss to Fremont St. Joe's, the eight senior players, a capable collection of juniors, and a large number of sophomores continued to pile up the "wins."

Setbacks came in the form of injuries, notably to senior lettermen Gary Baugher and Larry Hoover, which kept manager Rick Stover and his assistants busy.

Seneca fans know no season. This year they followed the tribe with sunglasses, umbrellas, mittens, blankets, and white mums. "Super spirit" was displayed in the contagious cheer, "We want a victory, a CALVERT victory."

After a brief pre-game warm-up the Senecas head to the locker room for a final briefing.

Senecas bring back



Junior fullback John Lucius sets his sights on the end zone and six points.

Buckmen entangle Douglas Lauderman in a sprawling defensive web.

chilled bones, high spirits, many victories

VARSITY RECORD			
Calvert	14	Bucyrus	13
Calvert	14	Upper Sandusky	19
Calvert	48	Buckeye Central	16
Calvert	22	St. John	16
Calvert	29	Fostoria	8
Calvert	29	Gibsonburg	8
Calvert	0	Fremont	20
Calvert	12	Sandusky	6
Calvert	58	Margaretta	0

RESERVE RECORD			
Calvert	26	Fostoria	0
Calvert	26	Clyde	0
Calvert	16	Willard	8
Calvert	28	Ontario	6
Calvert	8	Sandusky	6

Racing away from his oncoming opponents, John Lucius strives for more yardage.

TOP ROW: P. Kerschner, W. Brose, T. Beat, D. Brown, J. West, F. Ambrose, G. Waire, T. Moore, R. Logsdon, R. Walters, J. Clark, R. Williams, D. Welly, C. Smith, D. Lucius, J. Bernard, R. Company, D. Turner, J. Scholl, MIDDLE ROW: C. Szablewski, J. Decker, M. Swint, J. Kastner, M. Kerschner, J. Escher, L. Perna, C. Kasza, P. Gillig, C. Huss, M. Banks, J. Baltzell, T. Steyer, A. Lucius, S. Miller, T. Renninger, R. Herbert, L. Gaietto, T. Hartzell. BOTTOM ROW: J. Reino, D. Kukoy, W. Sendelbach, R. Corthell, M. Troiano, A. Gase, J. Lee, J. Lucius, J. Monaco, R. Seitz, W. Borer, D. Ruffing, T. Bridinger, G. Baugher, T. Wurm, J. Lemmerman, T. Banks, D. Lauderman, J. Deats.

Rain fails to dampen homecoming spirit while

Convertible cavalcade winds from Calvert to the stadium carrying candidates Linda Burns, Susan Maloney, Janet Schumm and Linda Seitz.

Mounted Seneca, Nicholas Klopp spurs pre-game excitement.

Brandishing pompoms, Patricia Fisher, Lynette Etzkorn, Laura Allman and Jude Ann Valentine join the car parade.

Senecas honor court, charge to grid victory

Eyes turn toward laughing Queen Kathy; attendants Linda Seitz, Susan Maloney, Linda Burns, and Janet Schumm wait for a chance to congratulate her.

October 16--the countdown began with the election of the court by the senior class: Linda Burns, Susan Maloney, Janet Schumm, Linda Seitz, and Kathleen Welty.

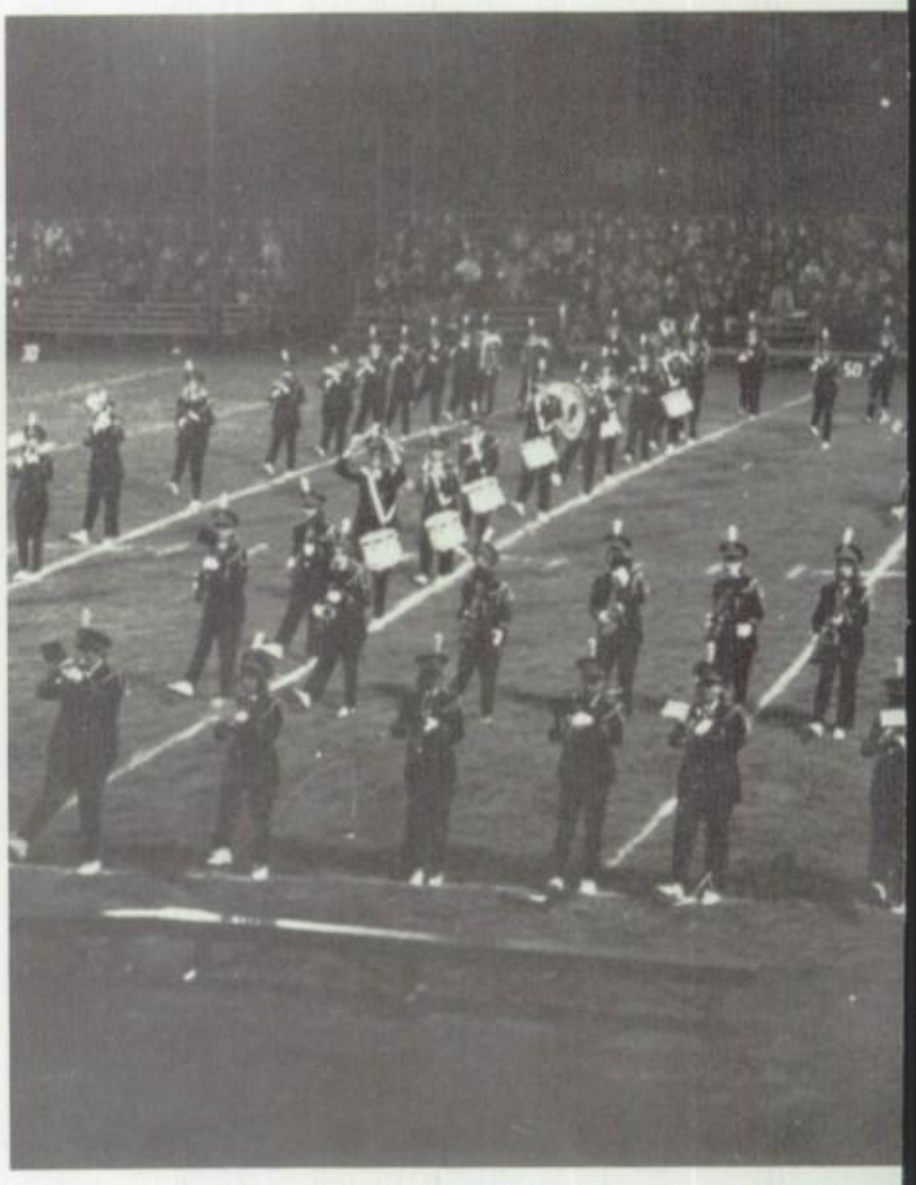
November 10--the candidates, perched on open convertibles, filed past the stadium and walked the fifty yard line escorted by senior football players. The--"Calvert's Homecoming Queen '67 is Kathy Welty!" A proud student body cheered the Seneca Squad to a 58-0 victory-romp over Margaretta.

November 11--Red lights, totem poles, and teepees set the scene for Calvert's first open Homecoming. A short speech by Queen Kathy opened the dance and Calvert swung into the rhythm of "I Wanna Be Free."

Bursting through the hoop, Tom Bridinger leads Seneca warriors onto the field to fight the last game of the '67 football season.

Happiness brings newly-crowned Queen Kathy Welty close to tears as Richard Stover and Peter Klopp present her bouquet.

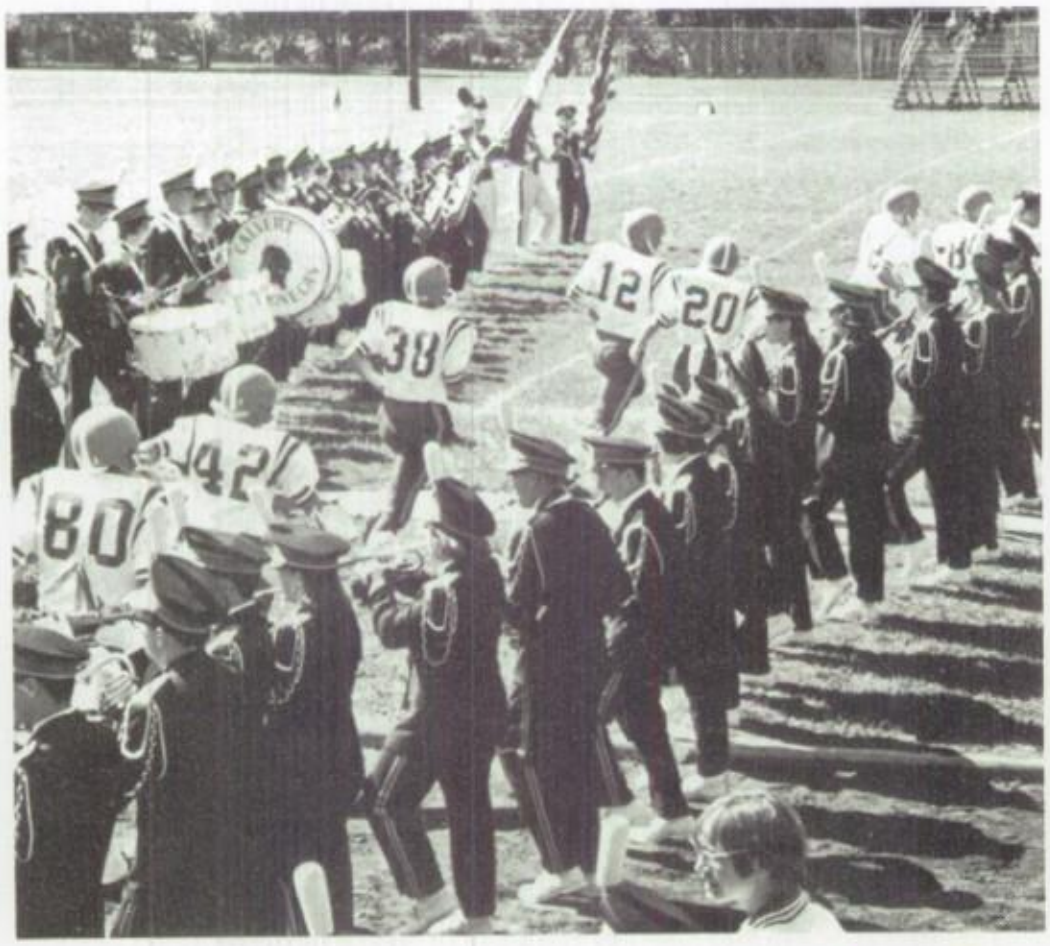
Skill, spirit, and smiles spark half-time shows of majorettes Mary Breidenbach, Ann Siebenaller, and Judith Gosche.



Having formed a precise block C formation, the marching Senecas blast forth with the well-known fight song.

Marching band delights crowd; concert band

Calvert's band performs the dual role of funneling the team onto the field and leading the fans in the traditional school song.



Calvert's band added a special note to every occasion. Imperative whistles from new drum major, Steven Bohnlein, steered the band through nine half time shows. The flaming batons of majorettes Ann Siebenaller, Judy Gosche, and Mary Breidenbach, along with "Cherish" climaxed the marching season.

The seventy-one piece concert band performed at Monsignor's feast, Christmas, operetta, and the traditional spring concert.

Coordination of the wind, reed, and percussion sectors rested on directress Sister Jeanne Marie O.S.U. She and the band members put in hours of drill and practice polishing every number.

High-stepping drum major Steven Bohnlein leads the Seneca strutters.

merits appreciative rating

Rhythmic accents claim every member's efforts. Clapped chants and pulsating drums applaud team's first down.

Ranging from classical selections to Tijuana Brass, Calvert's concert band, directed by Sister Jeanne Marie, presents an every-changing repertoire of pieces designed to please every audience.

Actors, band, choir concentrate talents toward

Townsfolk and shepherds, drawn by a star, kneel reverently; three Eastern kings presents gifts. The King is born.

Singing a lullaby to the baby Jesus are Kenneth Shultz and Kathleen Weatherholt.

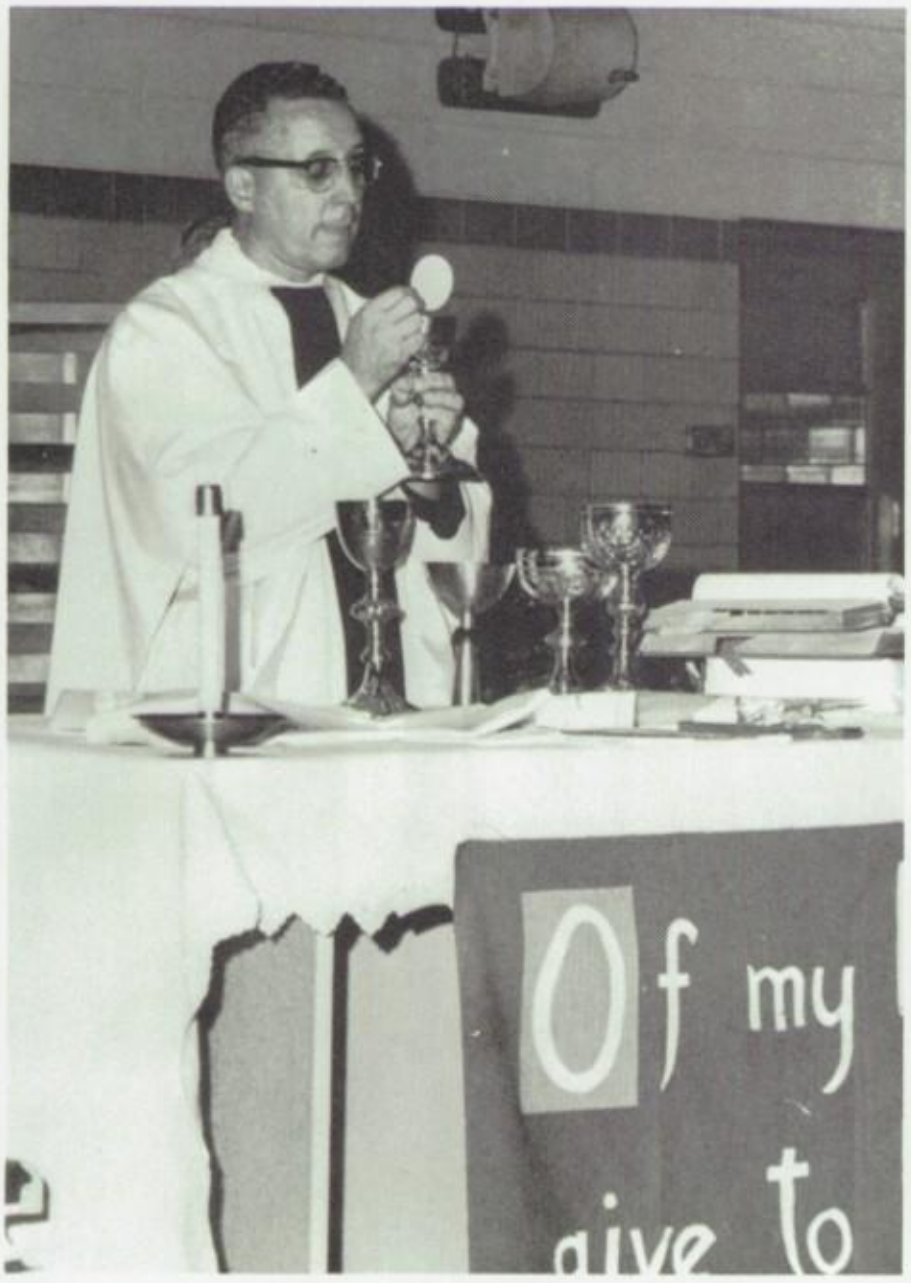
Big surprises from small chimneys; Santa (Joseph Monaco) appears to Catherine Windau and Susan Bonham.

entertaining assemblies

Friday the thirteenth! Monsignor's feast --together a smashing success! Mass initiated the festivities. In the program talented students enacted songs as we toured through the USA in our Chevrolet. Marian Roe Richards witnessed the first choral rendition of her work, "Ohio." Gymnastic demonstrations and modern dances completed the show.

And the show went on. Bells rang, a baby cried and Santa tumbled down the chimney during the annual Christmas pageant. The band provided holiday music between the scenes of the sophomore glee club skit, "The Night Before Christmas." Processions of shepherds, towns-folk and kings depicted the traditional story as the senior glee club sang "Song of Christmas." Together the band and glee club performed the "Hallelujah Chorus" from Handel's "Messiah" as a triumphant sequel to the spectacle.

The soft-shoe shuffle of chorus girls accents "Carolina in the Morning" sung by Anthony Paulus for Monsignor's feast.



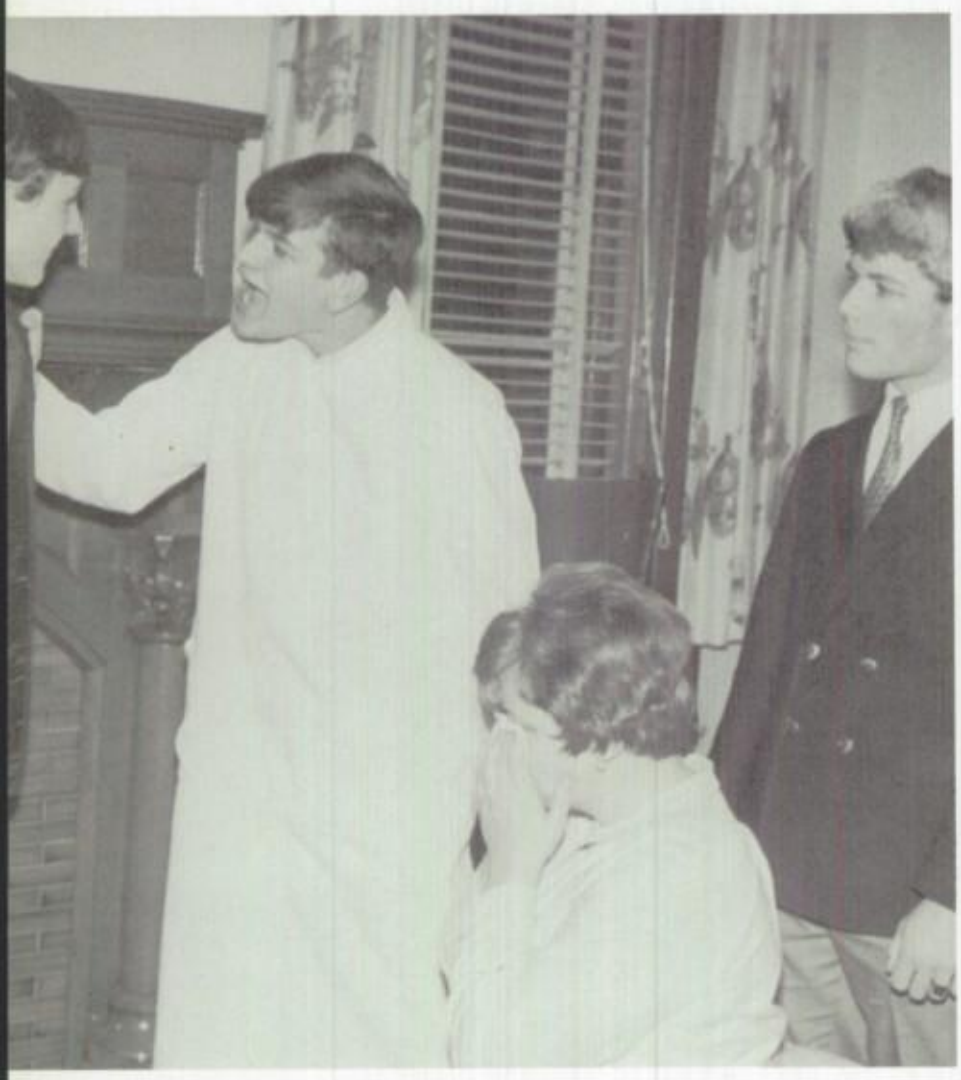
A priest's daily act of faith on a special day--Msgr. Dunn elevates the host at his feastday Mass.

To soothe Mrs. Paddy's feelings, Mrs. Savage apologizes for her son's savage behavior.

Surrounded by Savages, Senator, Judge, and Lilybelle, Mother lasts through a siege of questions. "Where did you hide the money?"

"Curious Savage" captivates

Judge Savage remains cool as Dr. Emmett demands that Titus stop bullying Mrs. Paddy.



Fairy Mae creates a credibility gap between herself and the others through her fanciful story of a fire in the bathtub.

Cards fly as Hannibal tries to bring cheer to a distraught daughter.

Mrs. Savage elaborates on the greed of her selfish children with nurse Miss Willie.

audience with whimsical caprice, apt lesson

Calvert's halls resounded with the memorizing of lines for the presentation of the class play, "The Curious Savage," by John Patrick. Seniors staged their production on November 4 and 5 under the direction of Sister John Paul. Aided by talented seniors, Sister M. Diane designed the setting which Mr. Dean Bryant and several senior boys constructed.

Patiently, Susan Dariano prompted missing lines and forgotten cues. On stage during the performances, misguided darts and crumpled rugs produced hilarious incidents not included in the script. Meanwhile the backstage crew polled the audience's reaction by tallying the laughs, chuckles, snickers, and ha-ha's the cast received. The figures of this poll measured the true success of the '68 class production.

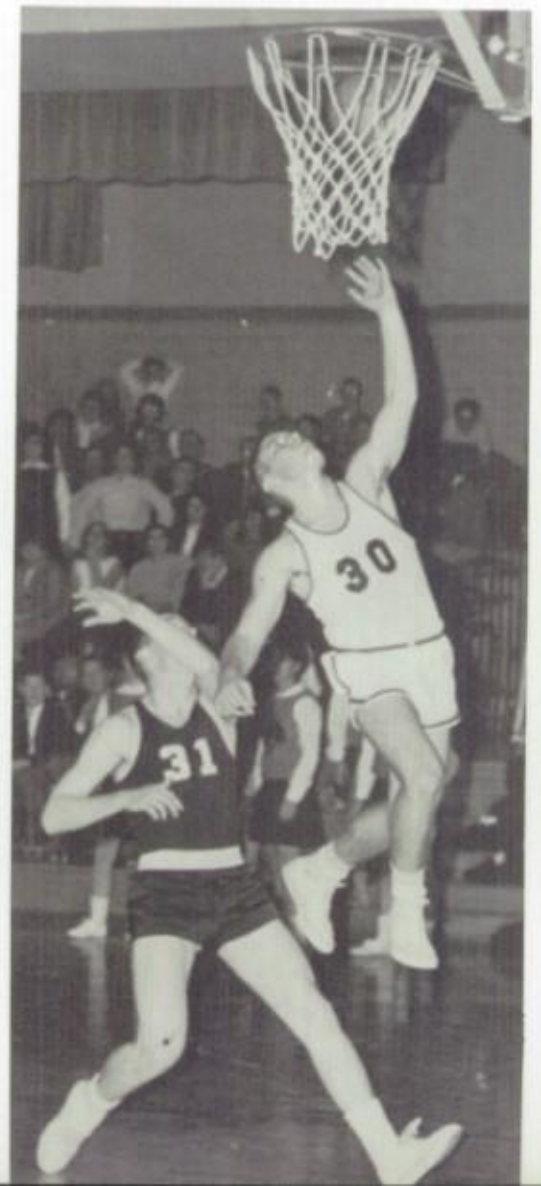
Miss Willie announces the arrival of a new inmate to interested Fairie Mae and engrossed Florence.

Florence--Sheila Leahy
Hannibal--David Bohnlein
Fairy Mae--Ramona Smith
Jeffrey--Patrick Shelt
Mrs. Paddy--Kathryn Rohrbach
Titus--Charles Shultz
Samuel--Thomas Hoepf
Lily Belle--Patricia Ruehle
Mrs. Savage--Ann Siebenalle
Miss Willie--Elaine Company
Dr. Emmett--Ronald Betz

J. Bernard, R. Hoover, T. Bridinger, J. Whittaker, R. Studer, J. Escher, J. Frey, R. Walters, J. Welty, Manager, Nick Klopp.

Aggressive cagemen persevere throughout

Three senior, two junior, and four sophomore cagemen fought through an eighteen game season. For the Senecas it was somewhat disappointing with victories numbering only five. On the roster for the tribesmen was an opening defeat at Port Clinton shortly followed by a victory over Crestline. The Calverteers then faced a siege of losses, some of which were heartbreakingly close while others wide open, broken at Fostoria when the Senecas gained the upper hand over St. Wendelin. Out maneuvering Cardinal Stritch, Calvert put forth an exciting performance on the home court to conclude the season.



Up, up, and away soars Jim Bernard to rip the cords for two more.

Varsity Record

Calvert		Opponent
57	Port Clinton	62
49	Wapakoneta	65
56	Crestline	52
86	Ottawa	90
61	Fostoria High	68
49	Gibsonburg	51
59	Willard	66
55	Attica	87
54	Lima Bath	87
65	Fostoria St. Wendelin	52
60	Mansfield St. Peter	86
73	Holland	65
72	Fremont St. Joseph	73
39	Upper Arlington	65
60	Buckeye Central	74
87	Oak Harbor	61
58	Gibsonburg	68
72	Cardinal Stritch	66

Tournament

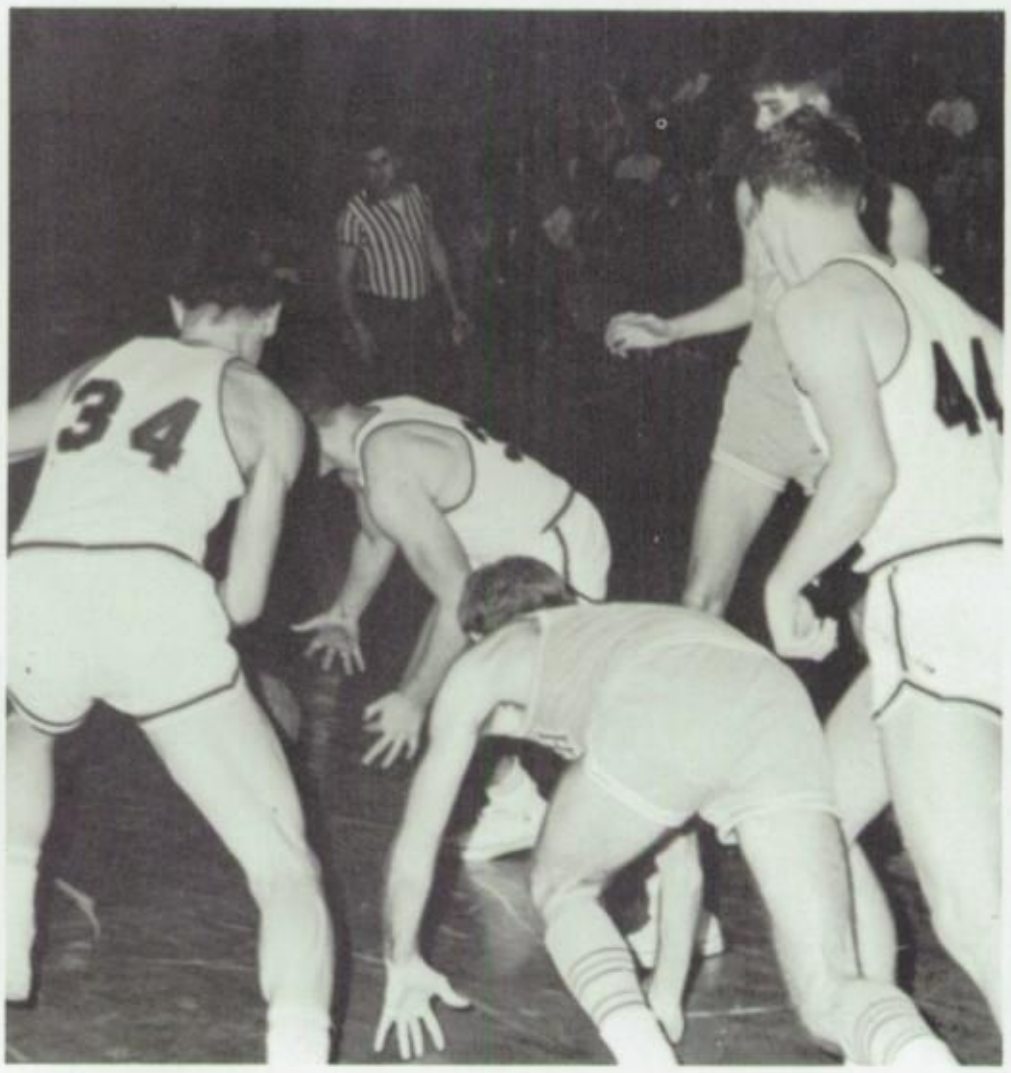
56	Port Clinton	60

One lonely Seneca cager, Ron Studer, strives to keep the roundball in bounds.

rough, tough season

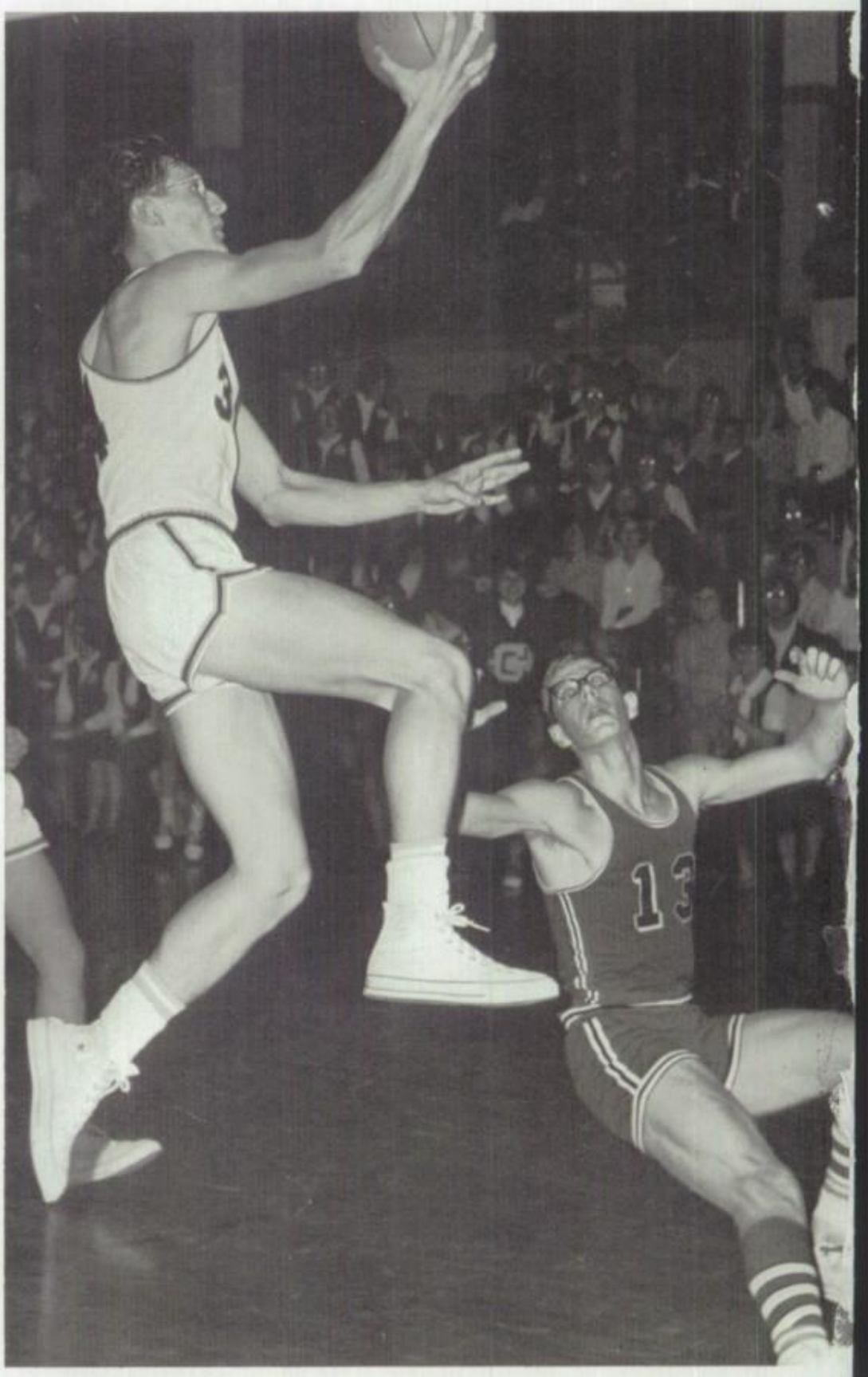
Heap big Senecas control the ball in a two-to one scramble with Buckeye Central Rivals.

The rough and ready Seneca cagers wait to charge in and wrap up another victory.

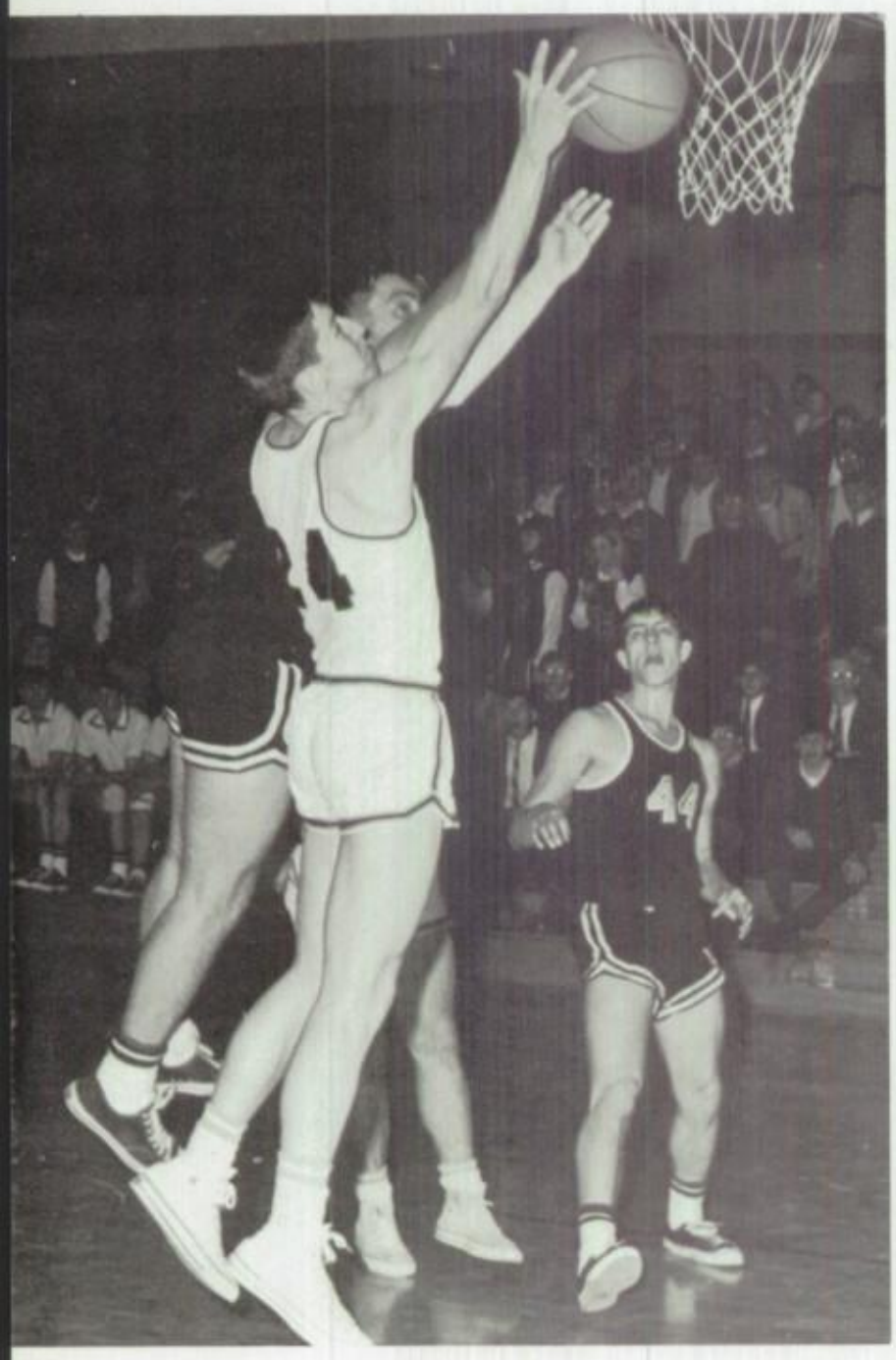


The tribe hardcourters tighten defense as they hustle for opponent's ball.

Tallying two more, Calvert's John Whittaker exhibits winning "high C" form against Port Clinton.

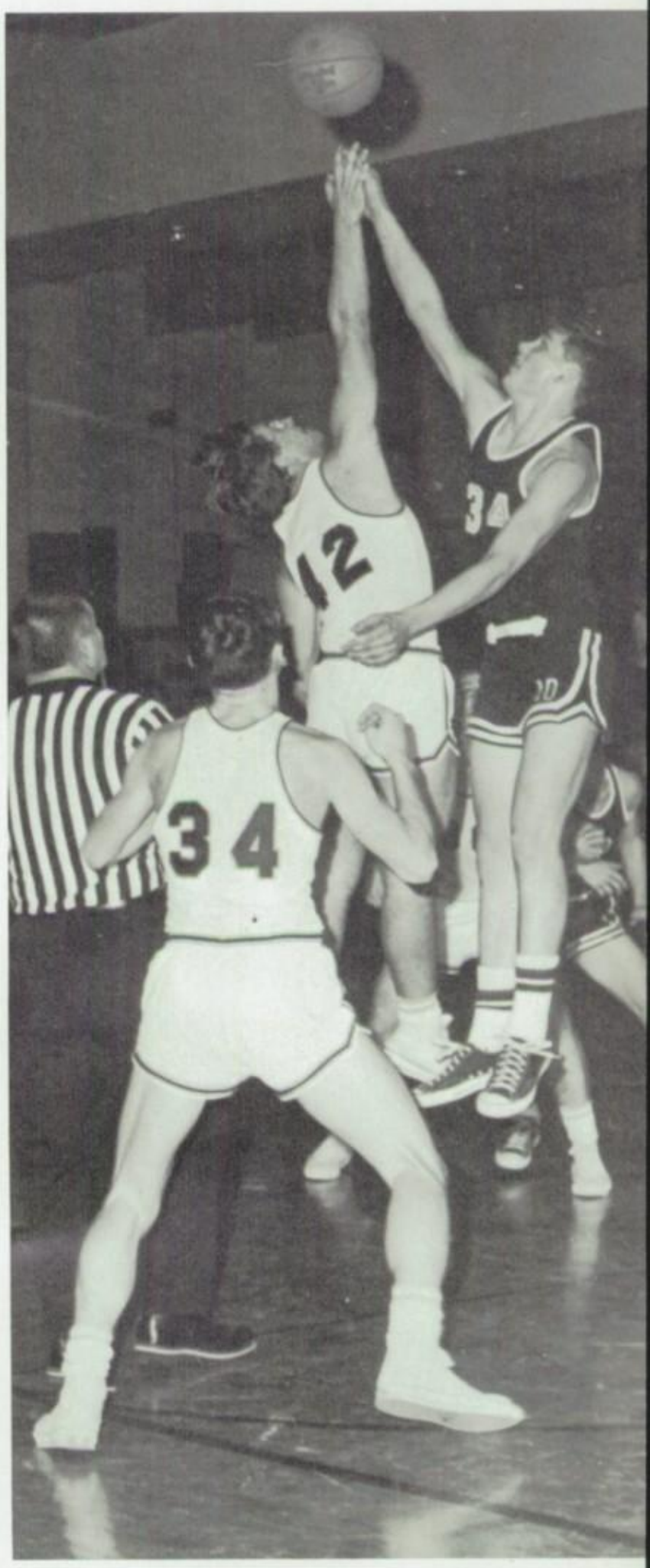


"Get the rebound Jim and fight, fight!" Seneca Frey stretches to out-reach Ottawa opponent.



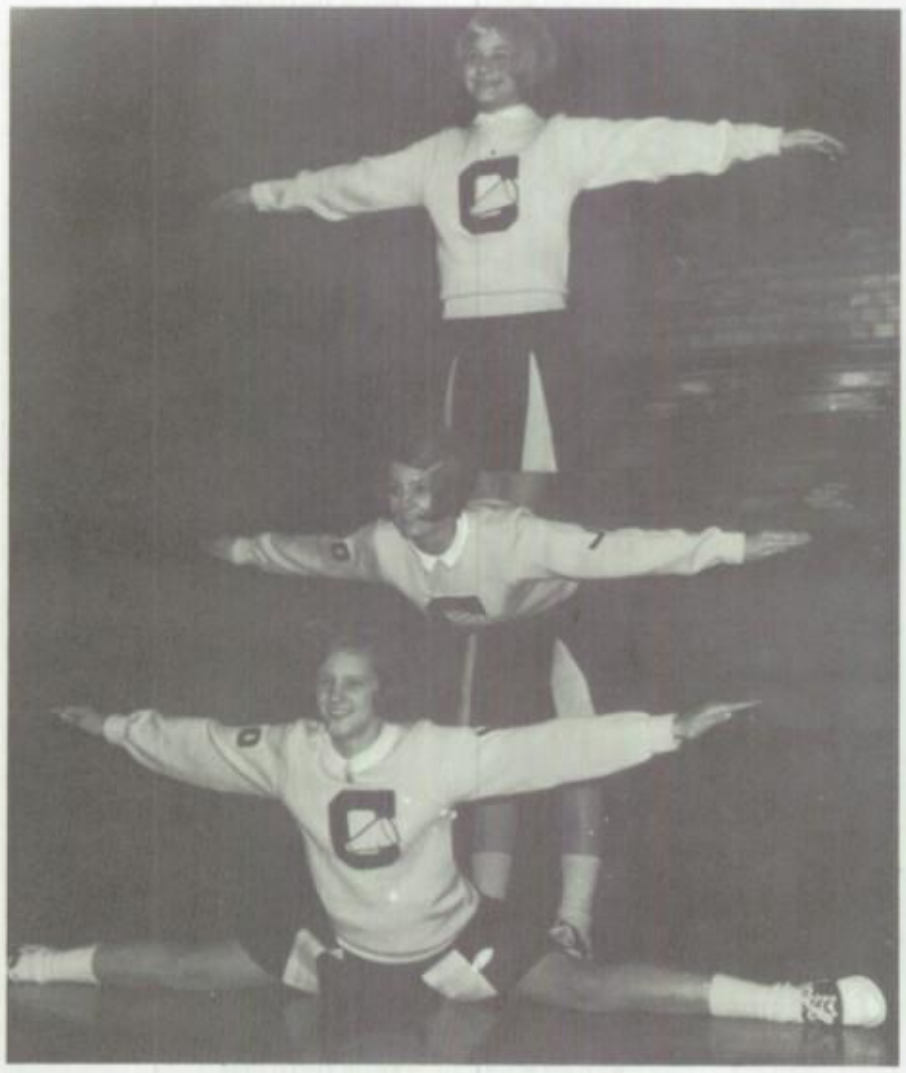
Cagers see spirit as salient factor in wins

Ron Studer sportingly mutters, "excuse me;" then drives the ball down court toward Seneca cords.



Round-baller Tom Bridinger strains to gratify fans: "Jump, jump, high, high; tip it to a Calvert guy."

In mid-air, cager Larry Hoover releases the ball for another Seneca bucket.



Spirit piles high as reserve cheerleaders Catherine Windau, Mary Jo Muller, and Barbara Banks fire up the "Little Senecas."

RESERVE RECORD

CALVERT		OPPONENT
49	Port Clinton	30
17	Wapakoneta	38
44	Crestline	36
56	Ottawa	59
44	Fostoria High	40
42	Gibsonburg	56
40	Willard	56
51	Attica	54
34	Lima Bath	59
52	Fostoria St. Wendelin	55
45	Mansfield St. Peter	48
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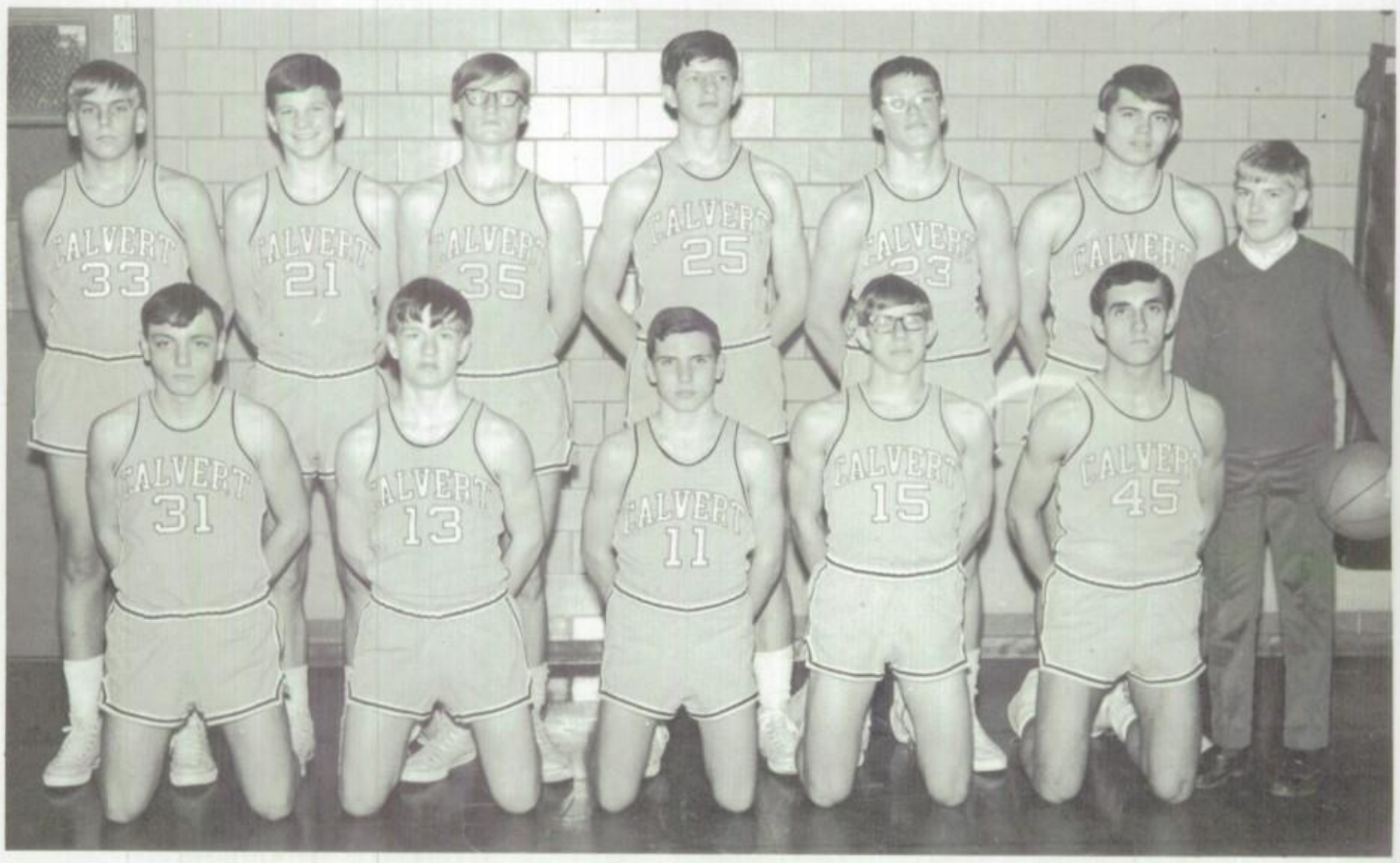
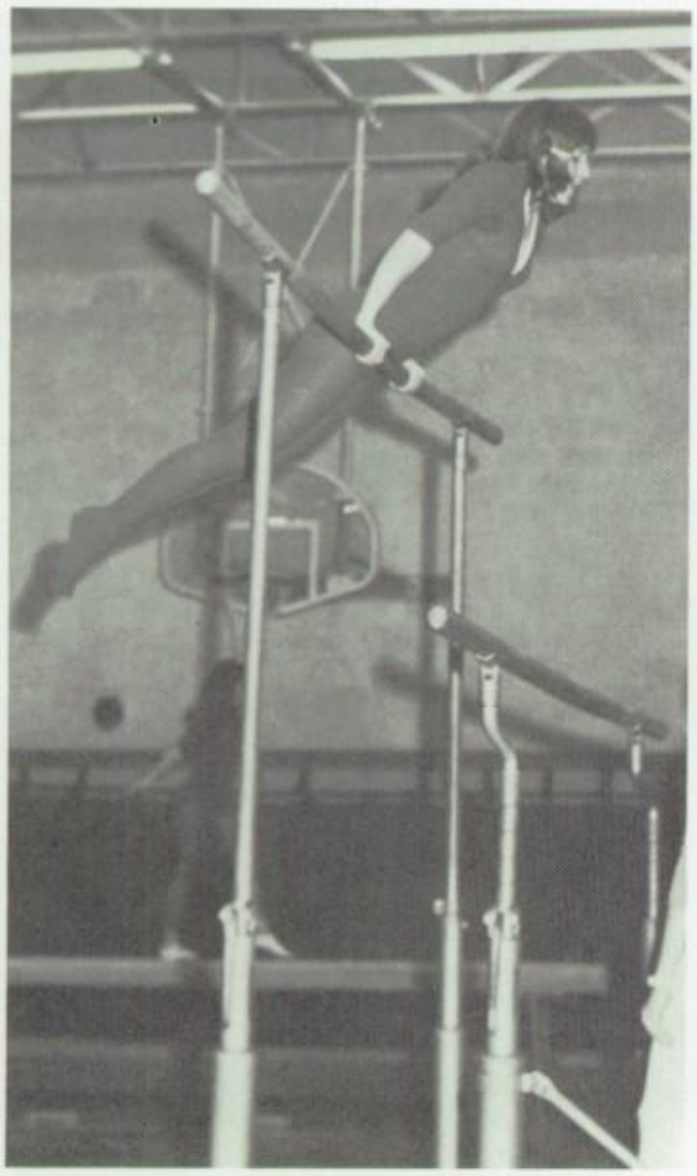


Cheerleaders, pep squad fire-up fans fervor

During the '67-'68 Basketball season, varsity cheerleaders: Pat Fisher, Lynne Etzkorn, Linda Seitz, Kathy Welty, Laura Allman, and Jude Ann Valentine encouraged the fighting Seneca fanfare.

Gymnast Jude Ann Valentine balances on the uneven bars.



" . . . Let's hear it for a rough, tough team!" Pep Squad echoes familiar tones during practice sessions.

Matmen's strength, netters' agility essential to

Thrown off balance by a hard-to-reach shot in the corner, Joan Carrigan musters a smashing forehand stroke.

Demonstrating the ups and downs of tennis, Chris Wonderly and Paul Seemuth volley during after school practices.

D. Zirger, J. Moyer, R. Sendelbach, J. A. Valentine, P. Ruehle, C. Huss, P. Fisher, L. Seitz, A. Siebenaller, J. France and J. Carrigan.

With a powerful stroke and a terrifying yell, Doug Lauderman slams another serve over the net.

secure victories

Ask any wrestler, he'll tell you that it's a "lonely sport." Demonstration matches built up a big following which strained with each wrestler as he battled for pins and points. Coach Miletti's matmen racked up a 5-4 winning record and participated in two tournaments: the Catholic Invitational, and the State Sectionals.

Moving onto the courts, the tennis teams began working on serves and returns. With racquets in hand, tired players jogged the park circle after practice sessions. Home matches were volleyed at Hedges Boyer Park by an experienced men's team. Mrs. MacFarland coached the only letterwomen through a spring of hard-hitting matches.

In a tight competition, grappler Dennis Comer attempts to pin his struggling opponent.

Cheered on by teammates, Dave Brown wraps up another three for the wrestling tally with a near pin.

TOP ROW: M. Schreiner, D. Turner, M. Smith, T. DeRan, S. Miller, M. Swint, J. Kastner, M. Krupp, D. Distel, G. Ruffing, R. Kimmet, R. Fiegelist, M. Kopp, P. Keller. MIDDLE ROW: J. Monaco, D. Comer, J. Koerper, S. Swartz, A. Reinhart, T. Wurm, M. Banks. BOTTOM ROW: D. Doepker, T. Lucius, S. Werling, D. Brown, P. Kirian, R. Stover, R. Corthell.

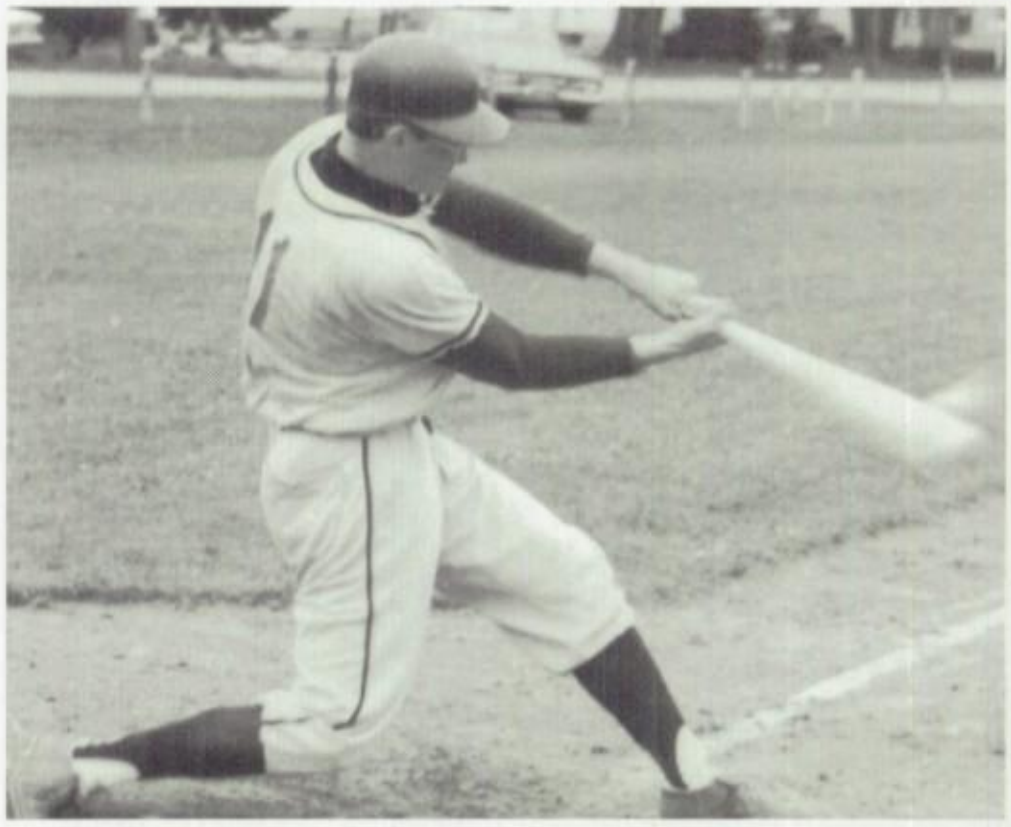
Spring sports beckon athletes

Thinclads range far afield in their daily five-mile training sprints. The track team, under Coach Riley, had a homeless schedule of meets, but this didn't interfere with the persistent hurdlers and dashers.

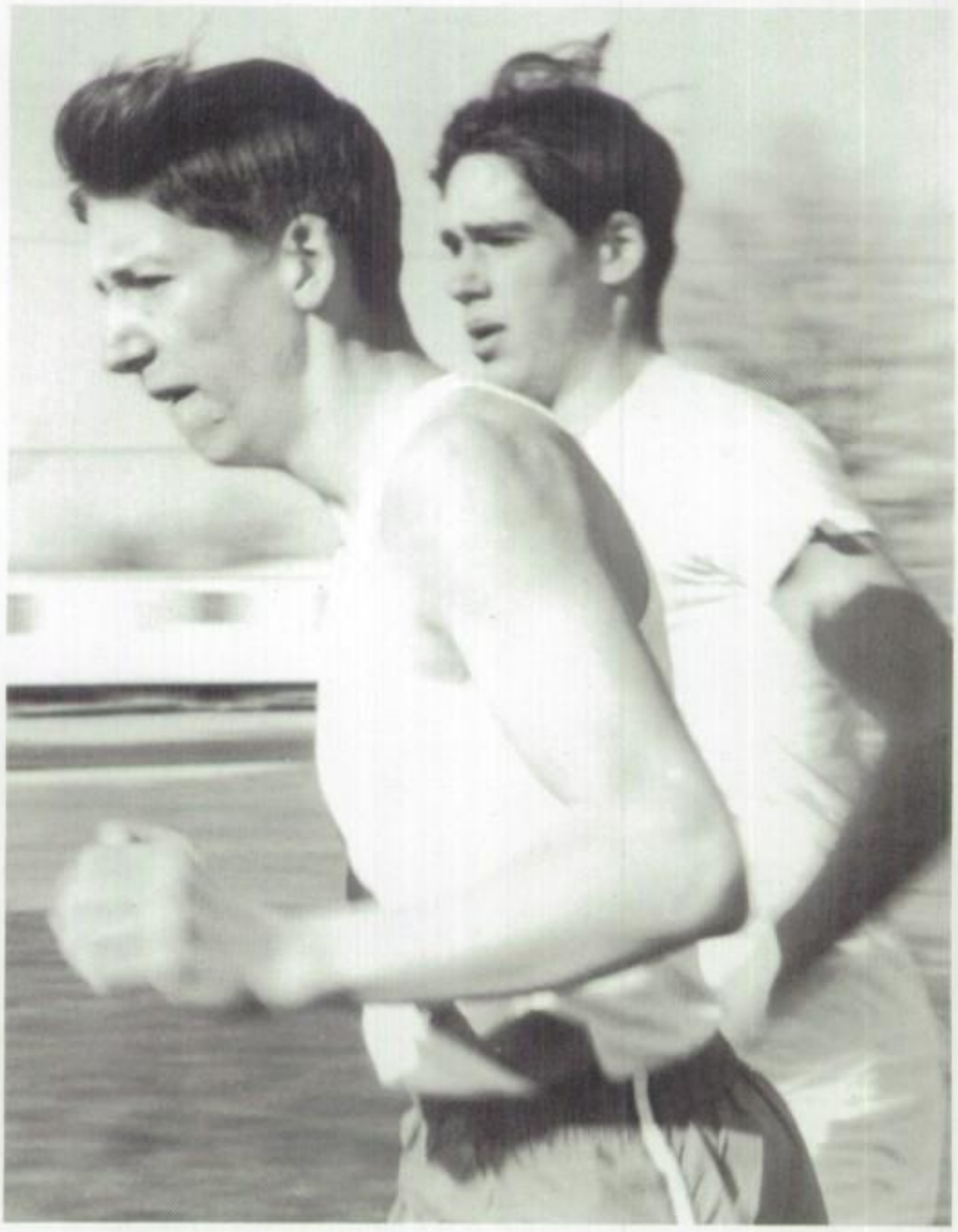
The diamond-men kept things at pitch during the baseball season. Coach Zalar guided his returning lettermen and experienced underclassmen through a schedule of games and tournaments.

Calvert's "swinging set," the golf team, played home matches at Mohawk Country Club. Home or away, the linksters, coached by Mr. Kukoy, pared scores to a mimimum.

With a level swing, junior baseballer, Thomas Bridinger, slams the ball across the diamond.

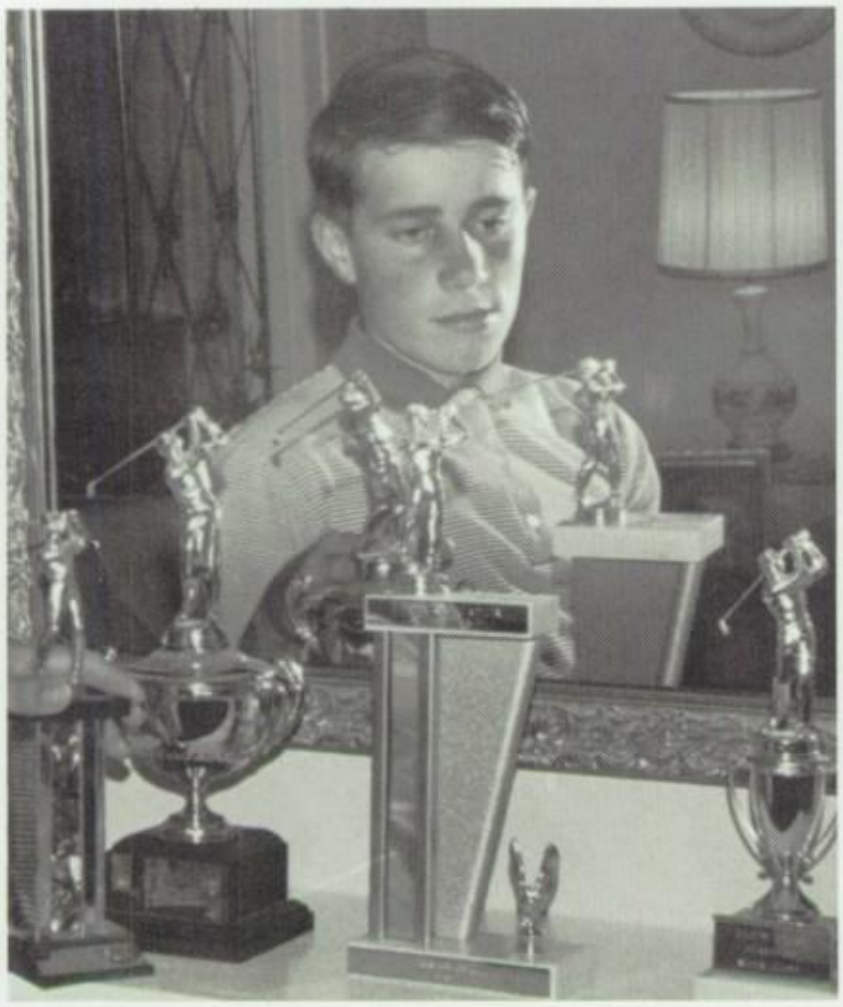


In a final effort, James Frey edges past his opponent and on to victory, in the mile event at Armstrong field.

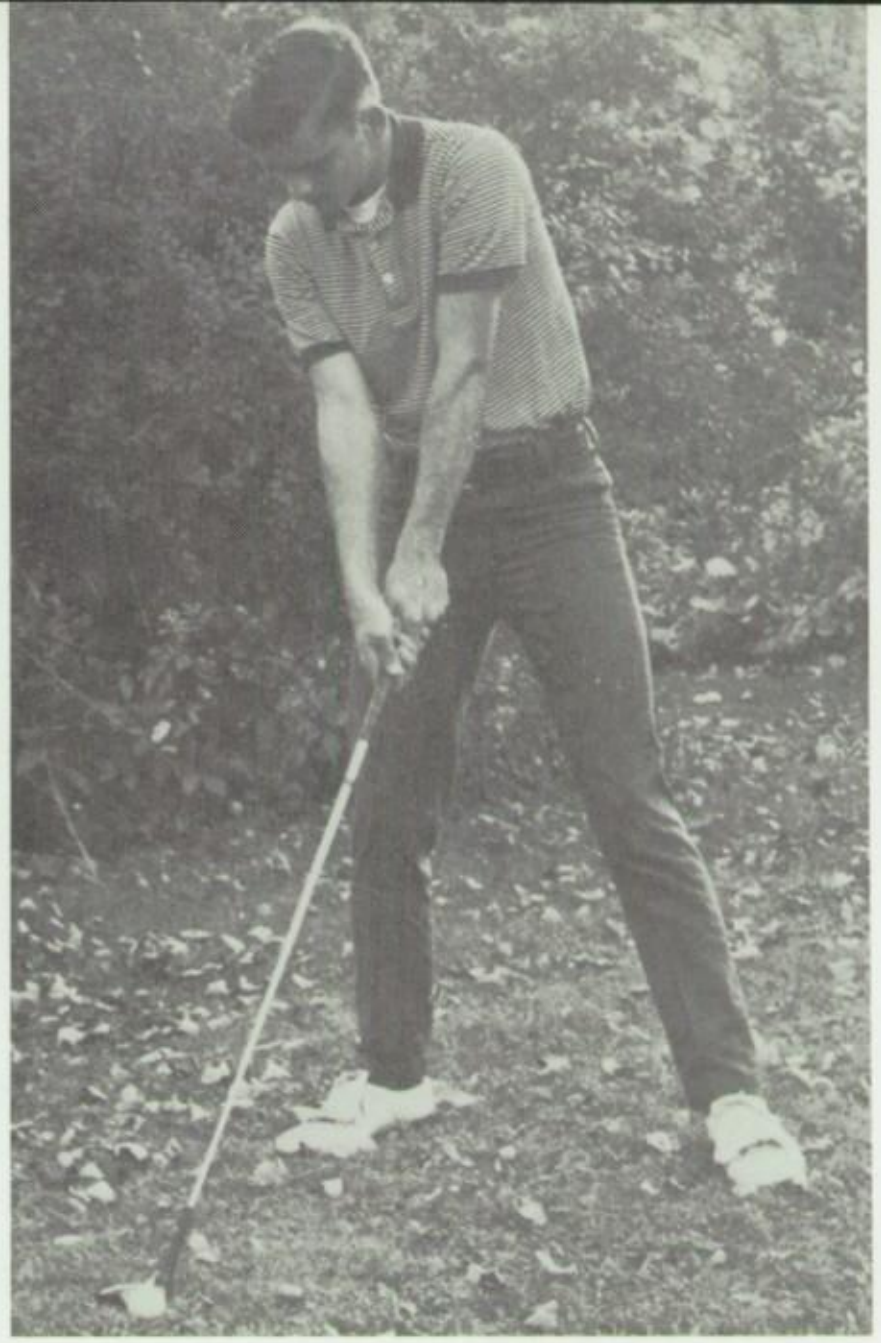


Tom Kenner attempts to clear the five foot bar in a hurdling competition.

to utilize their abilities

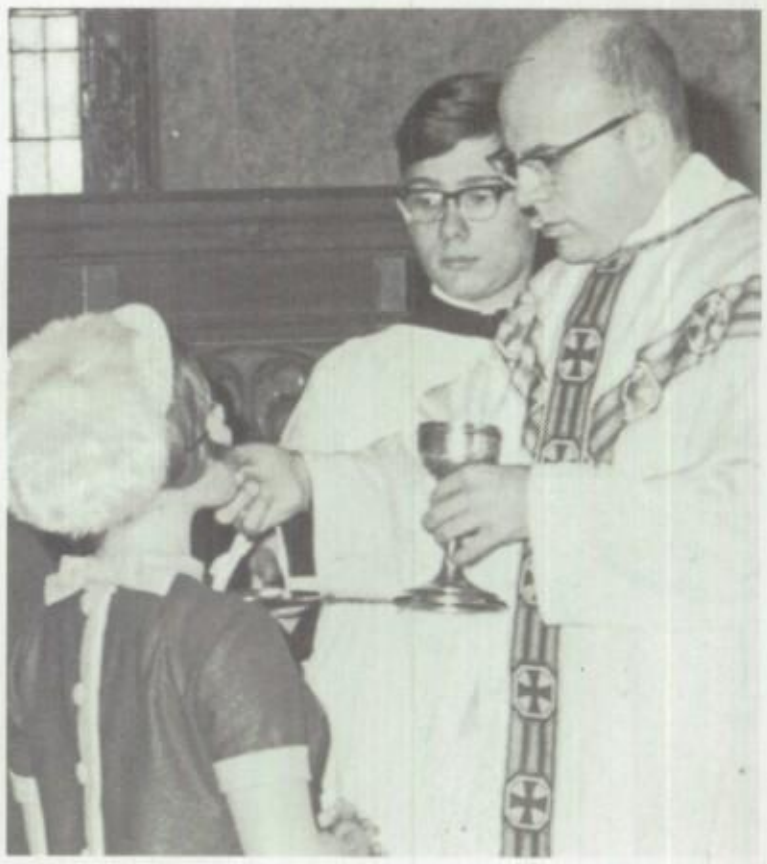


Reflecting on past tournaments, golf letterman Steve Bursa looks over his trophies.



Open the head--stagger the stance--lock the elbow--cock the wrist--Walt Brown hits out of the rough in style.

K. Zalar, R. Hoover, T. Banks, R. Kramer, T. Hoepf, J. Lonsway, J. Escher, D. Gase, T. Bridinger, J. Hess, R. Williams, R. Betz, T. Renninger, R. Walters.



Mass's significant theme is seen as Mark Frankhart offers daily activities with the ciborium and Susan Felter receives grace to live them.

Ecumenism

With visual aids, '68 retreatants experienced a new dimension.

"Of My Life I Give to You, O Lord," chant folk-singers at Mass, delivering a modern version of hymns.

As personal offerings students place hosts in ciborium.

Anticipation for May Crowning ceremonies brings banner carriers Walter Brown, Ann Siebenaller and crowners Janet Schumm, George Steyer to the courtyard.

encourages involvement during era of change

Joining together to honor the Blessed Virgin, Calvert's student body participates in the annual May Crowning ceremonies.

"A better man, a better world." With this theme, Msgr. Dunn opened the three day retreat. Conferences featuring lay and religious speakers were supplemented by two films, "Lonely Boy" and "David and Lisa". Changes gave the Mass a new meaning: Communicants received bread and wine; guitars strummed a new kind of hymn. Open confessionals surprised and pleased students. Retreat closed--the second semester began while religious activities continued.

Small groups gathered for Mass in chapel. Spontaneous prayers of individuals opened classes.

On a May evening the student body assembled to honor Our Lady. Chosen by upperclassmen, Janet Schumm and George Steyer crowned the courtyard statue, while Ann Siebenaller and Walter Brown carried banners in the procession.

Technicians, Thespians incorporate labors for

Queenie and Joe wonder "How tasty dat apple mus' be!" during a break for daydreams.

Cockily, Cap' Andy and Parthy introduce stars of the river show, Steve, Julie, Frank and Ellie, supported by "the chorus."

The Calvert musical production, "Show-boat", is accompanied by Sue Mathias.

Nolie, Julie, K. Ward, C. Souder, and J. Haman frolic to "Can't Help Lovin' Dat Man."

"Showboat" production

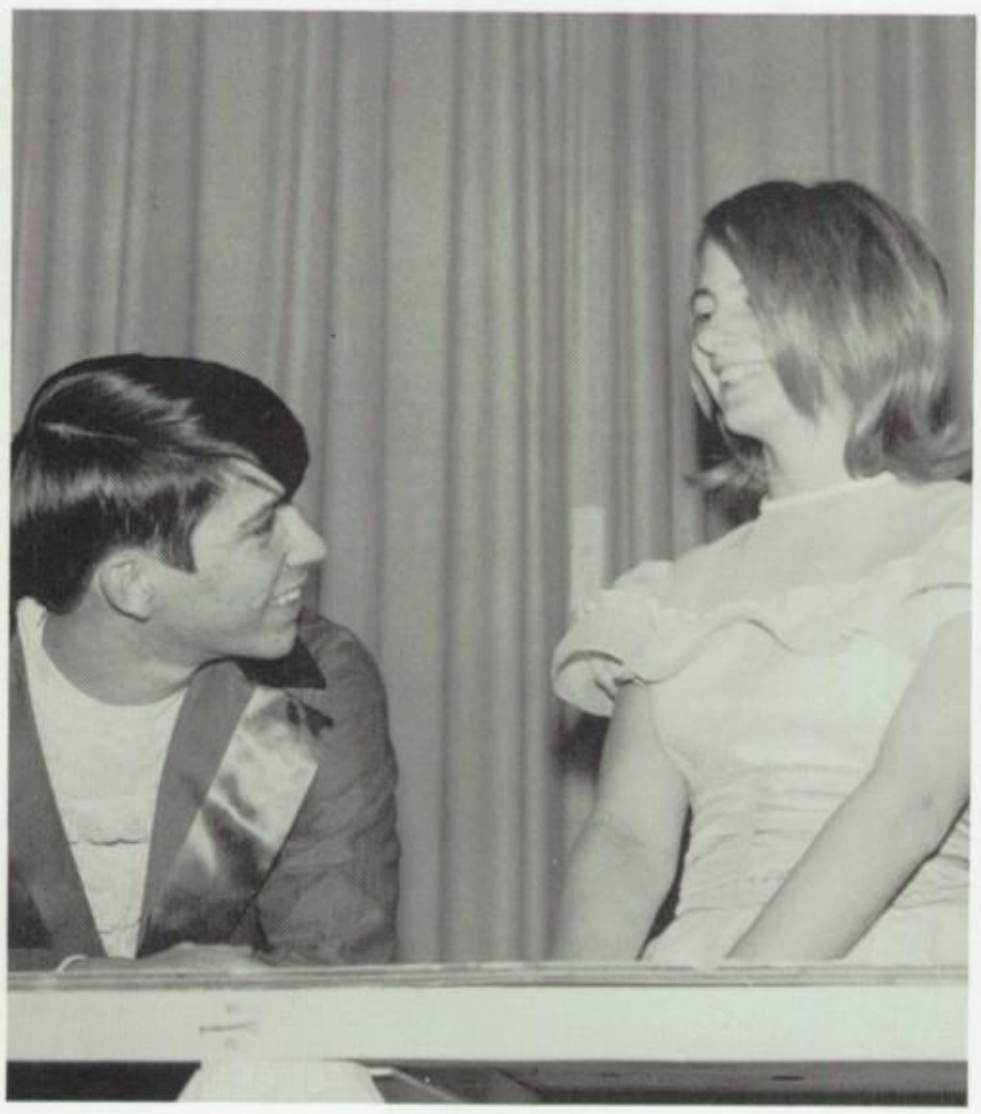
SHOWBOAT anchored at Calvert April 20 and 21. Under Sister John Paul's direction, Glee Club members boarded the Cottonblossom as singers, dancers and actors. The cast included: B. Decker, Magnolia; P. Klopp, Ravenal; L. Seitz, Julie; W. Brown, Captain Andy; P. Ruehle, Parthy; R. Smith, Ellie; D. Lee, Frank; D. Strasser, Joe; J. Keller, Queenie; and K. Roszman, Steve.

The Showboat Chorus provided a background of close harmony for the lead singers. Melodies ranged from the light "Why Do I Love You?" to the thoughtful "Bill".

Mr. Anthony Dariano constructed a real showboat for the production. Corps of student workers designed props, devised hoop skirts and gathered tambourines. The make-up artists practiced blacking faces.

Peach-colored, over-sized programs solicited the support of patrons in the advertising section.

At their first meeting, Ravenal and his daughter Kim enter their own world of "Make Believe."



Becomingly shy, but bold enough to return Ravenal's gaze, Magnolia casts an interested smile.

Cans of paint and wandering brushes produce a conglomeration of psychedelic patterns for the "Luv Inn."

Calvert opened its '67-'68 season dance with the homecoming celebration on November 11. To the delight of all who attended the cafeteria had been transformed into an Indian village, home of the mighty Senecas.

During December, the Civics club promoted a Christmas dance. Valentines Day turned pschedelic for the SAB "Luv Inn."

In the spring, the juniors honored the seniors at the formal prom. With the distribution of the '68 CALVERTANA and the Seniors' last informal fling, social events were brought to a close.

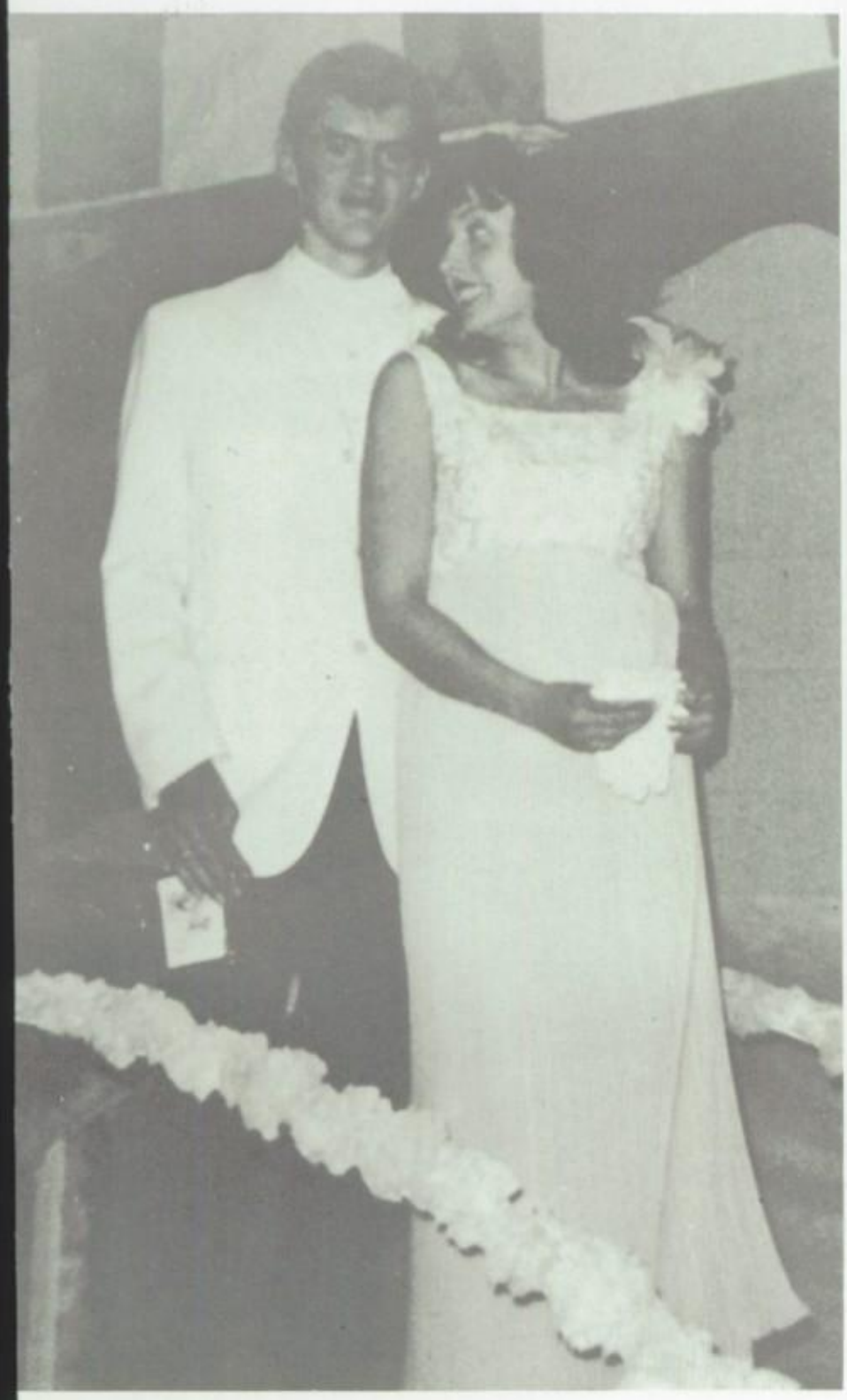
"Somekind of wonderful" syncopates jive-nite

A steady stream of life-size chords from "Thee Lost Souls," led by Anthony Paulus, sets the scene for the Homecoming Dance.

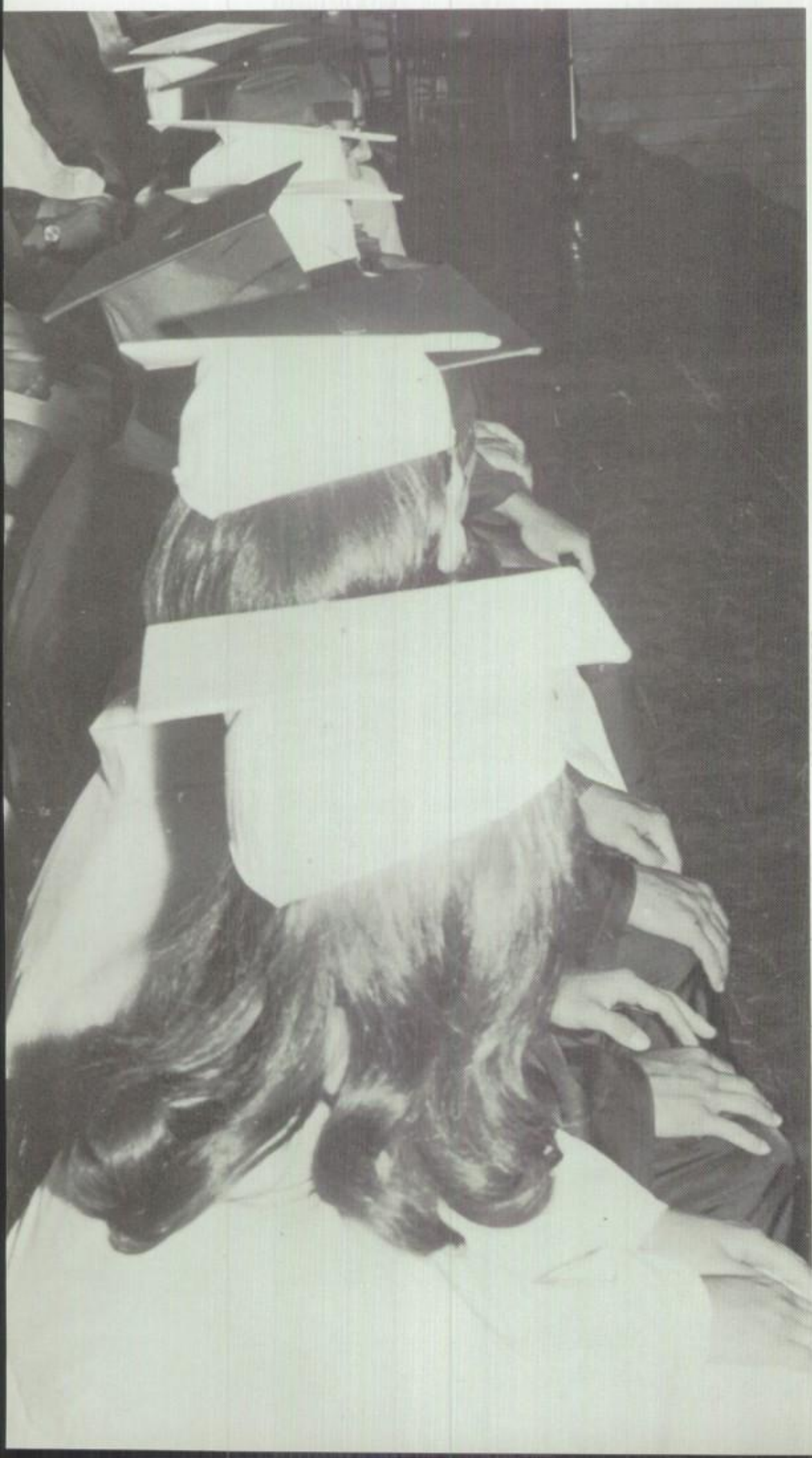
The tension and pressures of a school week fade during a Friday night revel.

Relaxing at the pre-prom junior party, Rebecca Hoffert and Ronald Studer dance through "April Showers."

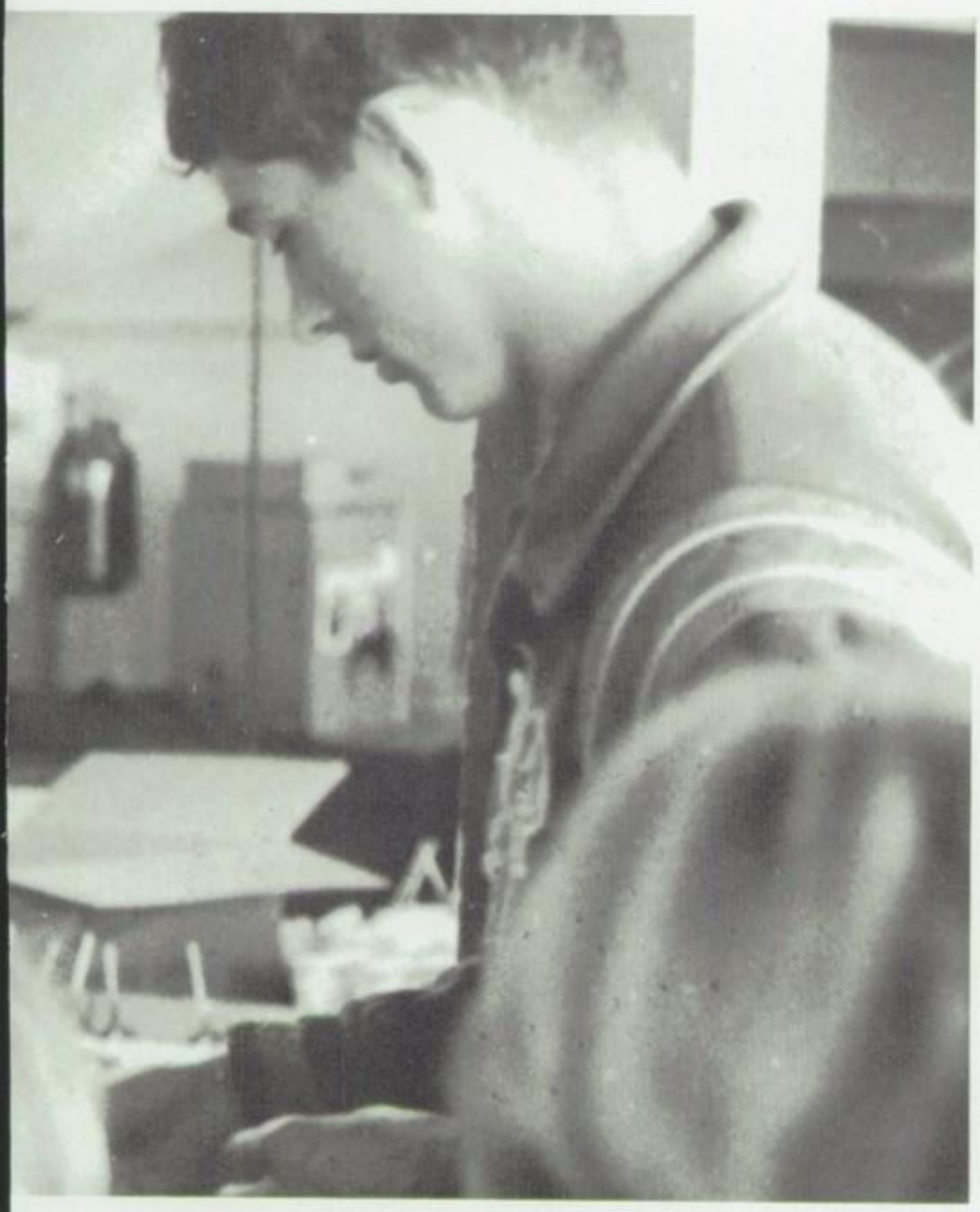
A wall of sound and chicken wire vibrates around "The Peasants" during the Valentine Dance.



The transformation is complete--pagodas, bridges and flowers invite Kevin Roszman and Marcia Mumper to spend the prom evening in "Japanese Springtime."



Population CHS



Class of apostrophe-two-digits,
consider it luck, being here and
now all together, elbow-to-elbow,
slam-for-slam, tea-for-two. . .

No man is a locker!

Gatherings,
from study-hall, to lobby
bench, to VE room. clack
scuffy shoes undercurrents
rise-and-fall of voices
and alliances. crowds be-
come faces become friends.

(Total environment kids aren't
one-at-a-time people)

its gotta have class . . .
all frosh, sophs,
jrs, srs of them

A very small some of the people
is all of CHS--all of CHS
is a small part of all
of the population.

Population CHS Pop

Class of '68—Class of

Step forward--
Wanting to cast away thoughts of insecurity
Oh! For only reminiscing
"Mary, we crown thee,"
Fumbling over lines, adlibbing and laughing til it comes to you

Planning a career now--
no time to rest on accomplishments!

Tantalized by the future
Meaning for some
just spinning their wheels;
But for most--beginning anew

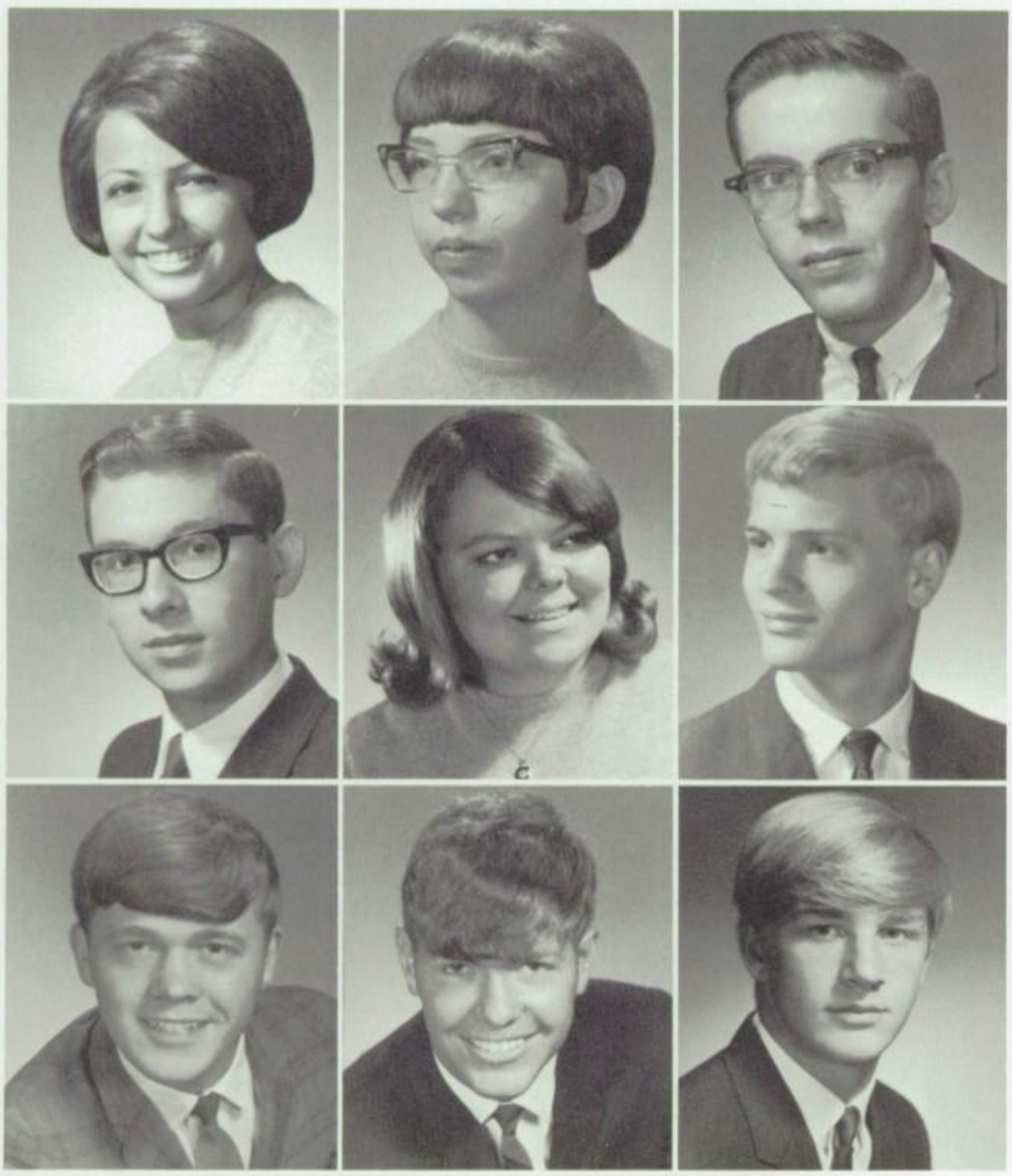
Soon to discover that which was dearest to him
Seniors perceive a clearer understanding of life.

Dismissed--

Veteran seniors' battle-cry confirms their undisputed superiority at CHS.

Going my way? Senior, Thomas Buccione provides to-the-door service for passengers Brad Willoughby, Gary Whitman, William Obringer, and Lawrence Werling.

Class of '68—Class of



Janet Aiello

Janette Alt

Stephen Alt

Richard Ardner

Patricia Banks

Thomas Banks

William Barnhart

Gary Baugher

Mark Baumgardner

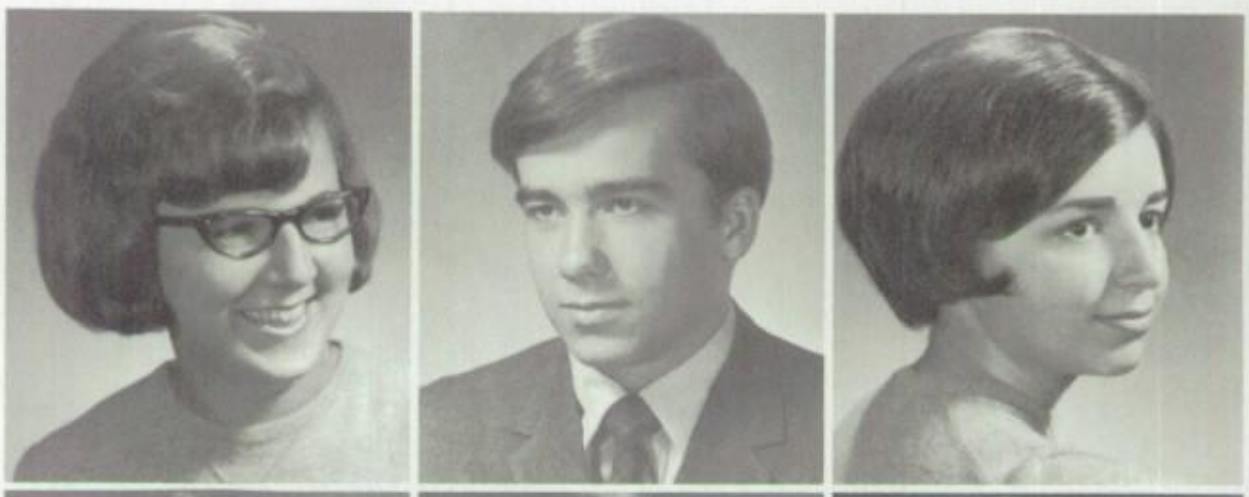
Sign of the times--our fates are sealed--class rings mark fourth year of classes and dances and games.

School emblem signifies final year at CHS

Sharon Behm

Steven Behm

Nancy Benner



Ronald Betz

Michael Boes

David Bohnlein

William Borer

Bernard Breidenbach

Robert Breidenbach

Ronald Breidenbach

Frances Brodman

Kristine Brown

Walter Brown

Deborah Wagner recounts the highs and lows of a long day.

Thomas Buccione

Joseph Buckley

Stephen Bursa

Cynthia Carter

Idella Cassidy

Dennis Comer

Elaine Company

Kathleen Cramer

Rebecca Crobaugh

Life-size caricatures presented to senior football players occasion student uproar at pep rally.

Seniors share varied phases of school life

Susan Dariano

Susan Deats

Joseph Elchert

Mary Sue Elchert

Nicholas Elchert

Thomas Elchert

Brenda Ernst

Catherine Etzkorn

Jane France

Julie Gaietto

Pamela Gaietto

Patricia Gaietto

Vincent Gaietto

David Gase

Nancy Gerber

Marilyn Gillig

Sharon Gosche

Suzanne Hart

Stephen Hartman

Agnes Hartzell

Seniors gab, gobble, jamming everything into hurried lunch.

United efforts yield fun raising, fund raising

Joseph Hess

Stephen Hess

Thomas Hoepf

Rebecca Hoffert

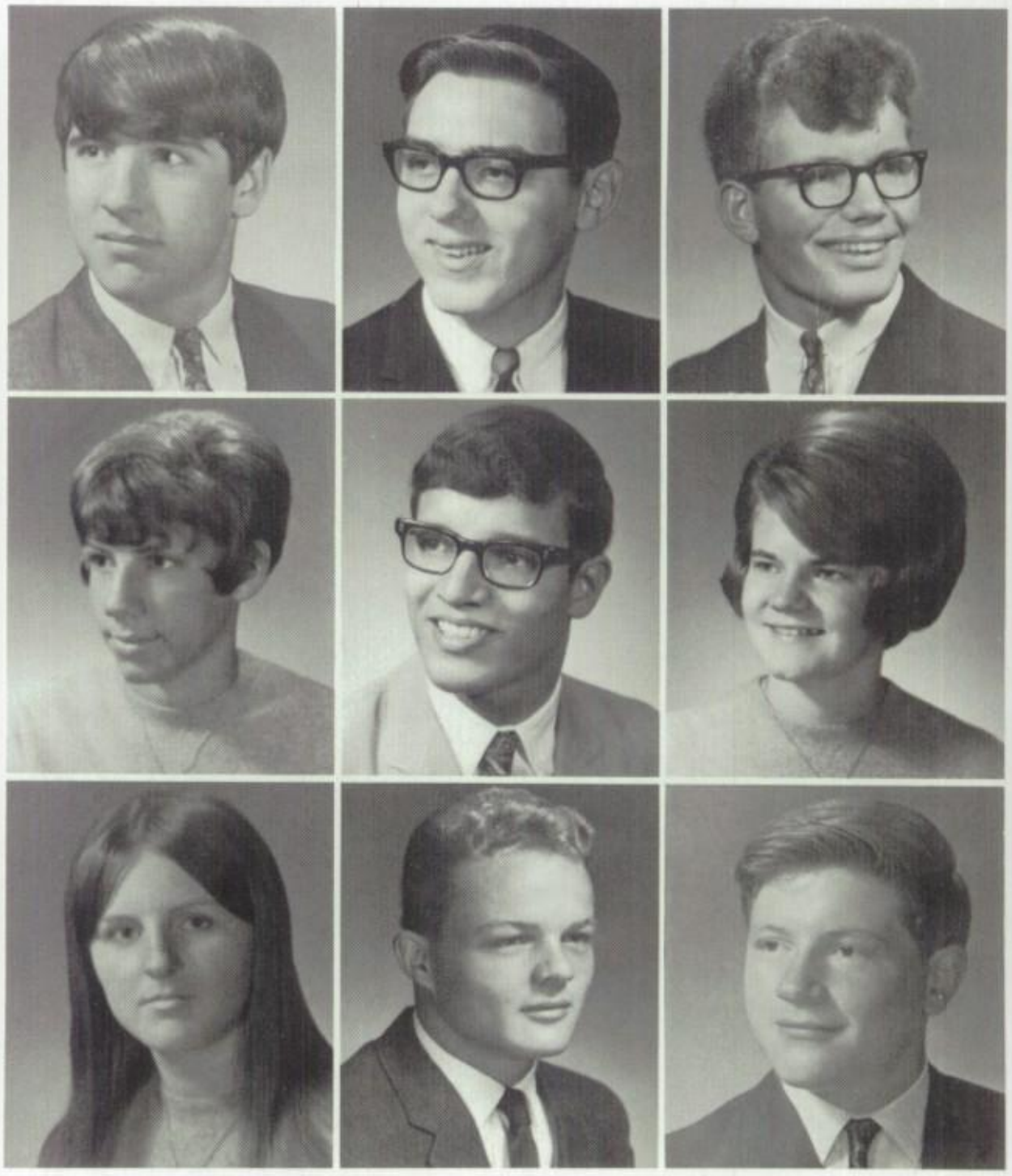
David Hoffman

Mildred Hohman

Margaret Hoover

Richard Hoover

LaVerne Keefe



Dealing from the bottom, top salesmen Linda Seitz and Kathleen Welty please patron drive managers David Young and Catherine Willman.

Carol Keller

Jacqueline Keller

Thomas Kenner

Ronald King

Karen Kirchner

Diane Kirian

Peter Klopp

Ralph Koerper

James Kramer

Ann Kraft

The spirit of Christmas spices sociology class as they study the custom of partying.

Lobby bench "grooves on" as seniors stage

Jane Kummerer

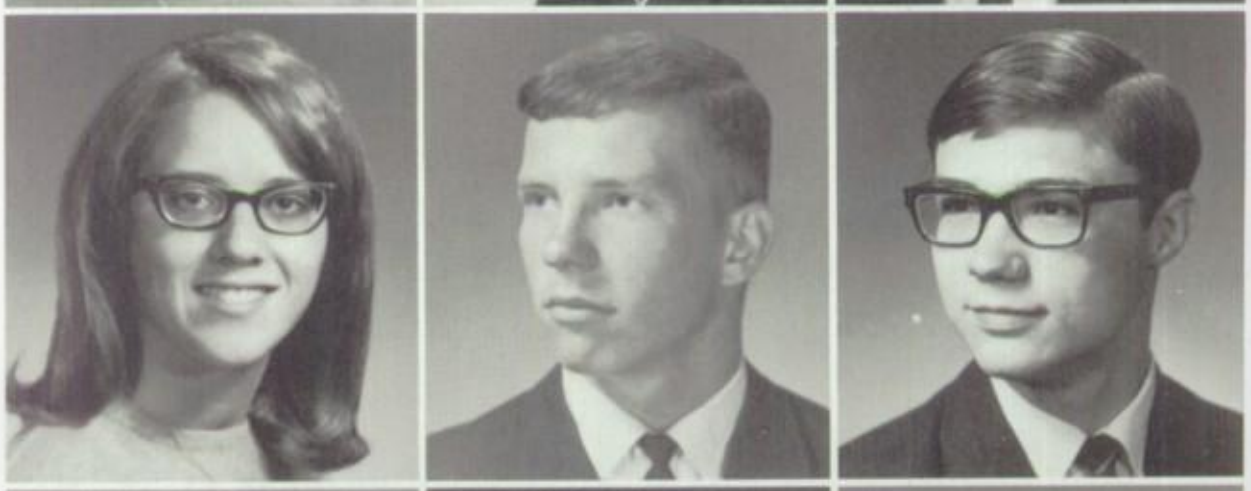
Steven Kummerer

Thomas Kummerer

Ruth LaFontaine

Douglas Lauderman

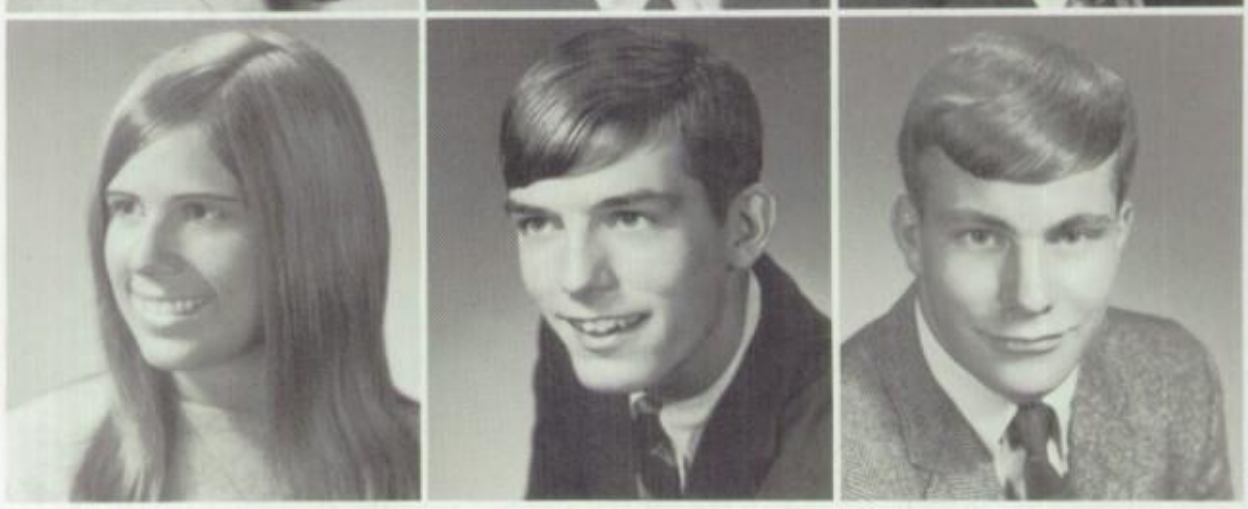
Stephen Lawson



Shelia Leahy

David Lee

James Lemmerman



Seniors hit the scene for exchange of candy bars, assignments and pointed puns.

fun-ins

William Main

Susan Maloney

Thomas Marinis

Jane Mathias

Maureen McCartan

William McCrory

Thomas Meisner

Barbara Montz

Marcia Mumper

Rena Murray

Arlene Myers

Lawrence Nedolast

Mark Nevius

Senior girls meticulously adjust locks to win approving smiles from male friends.

Diane Obringer

William Obringer

Janet Omlor

Barbara Orians

John Ott

Antoinette Panuto

Stephen Panuto

David Parkins

Anthony Paulus

Dolores Perna

Michael Perry

Steven Phillips

Mirror, mirror in the hand, who's the coolest in the land?

Appearance opposes reality in daily conflict

Ruth Raitz

Anthony Reino

Carol Reino

Earl Reiter

Kathryn Rohrbach

Kevin Roszman

Patricia Ruehle

David Ruffing

Karen Ruffing

David Sanchez

Kathleen Sarto

Thomas Schank

Ronald Schank

James Schock

Judith Schreiner

Annual scene contains reminiscent moments

At the sound of the bell, Elizabeth Streacker, Rena Murray and Margaret Taylor trek downtown for cokes and hamburgers.

Witty originals intermingle with cliches exposing composing talent of picture-signing seniors.

Rebecca Schultz

Janet Schumm

Linda Seitz

Richard Seitz

Anne Sexton

Margaret Shaver

Charles Shultz

Patrick Shelt

Ann Siebenaller

Ramona Smith

Susan Smith

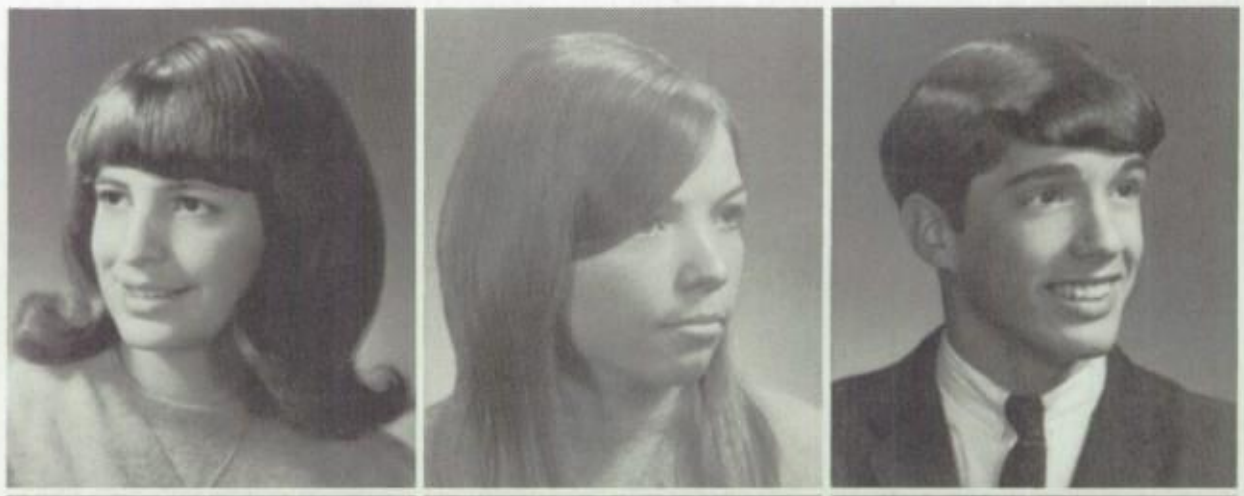
William Smith

Theresa Spohn

Barbara Stein

Norma Steiner

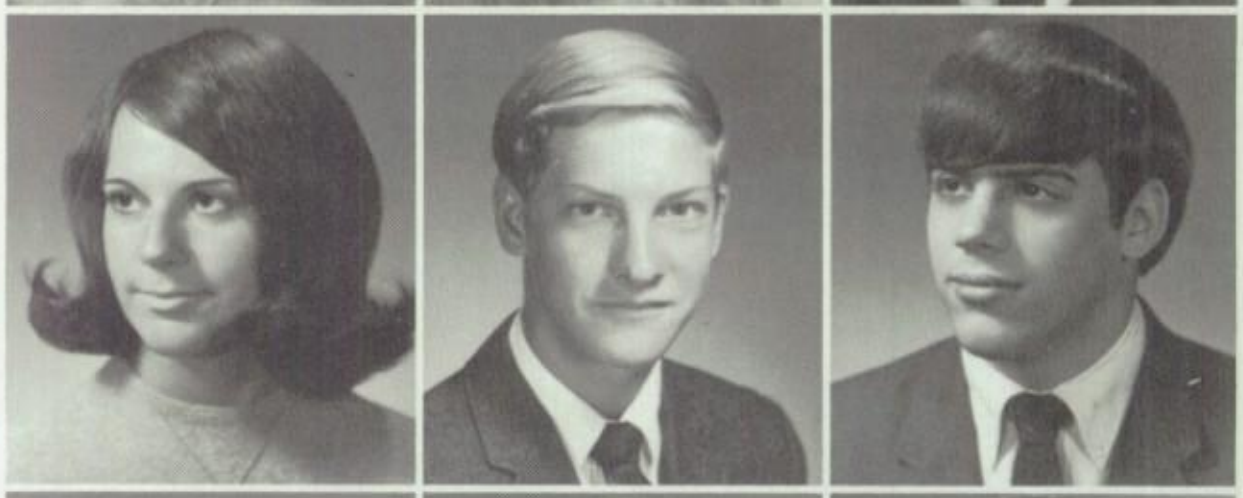
George Steyer



Dianna Stofer

Richard Stover

Dennis Strasser



Elizabeth Streacker

William Streacker

Ronald Studer

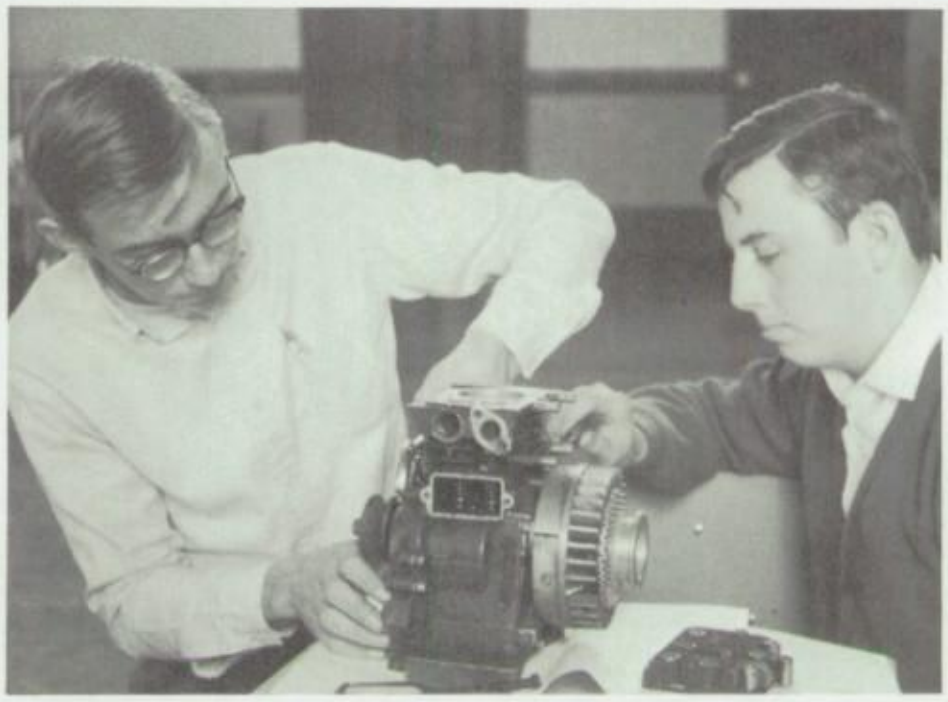
Margaret Tate

Margaret Taylor

Elizabeth Tiell

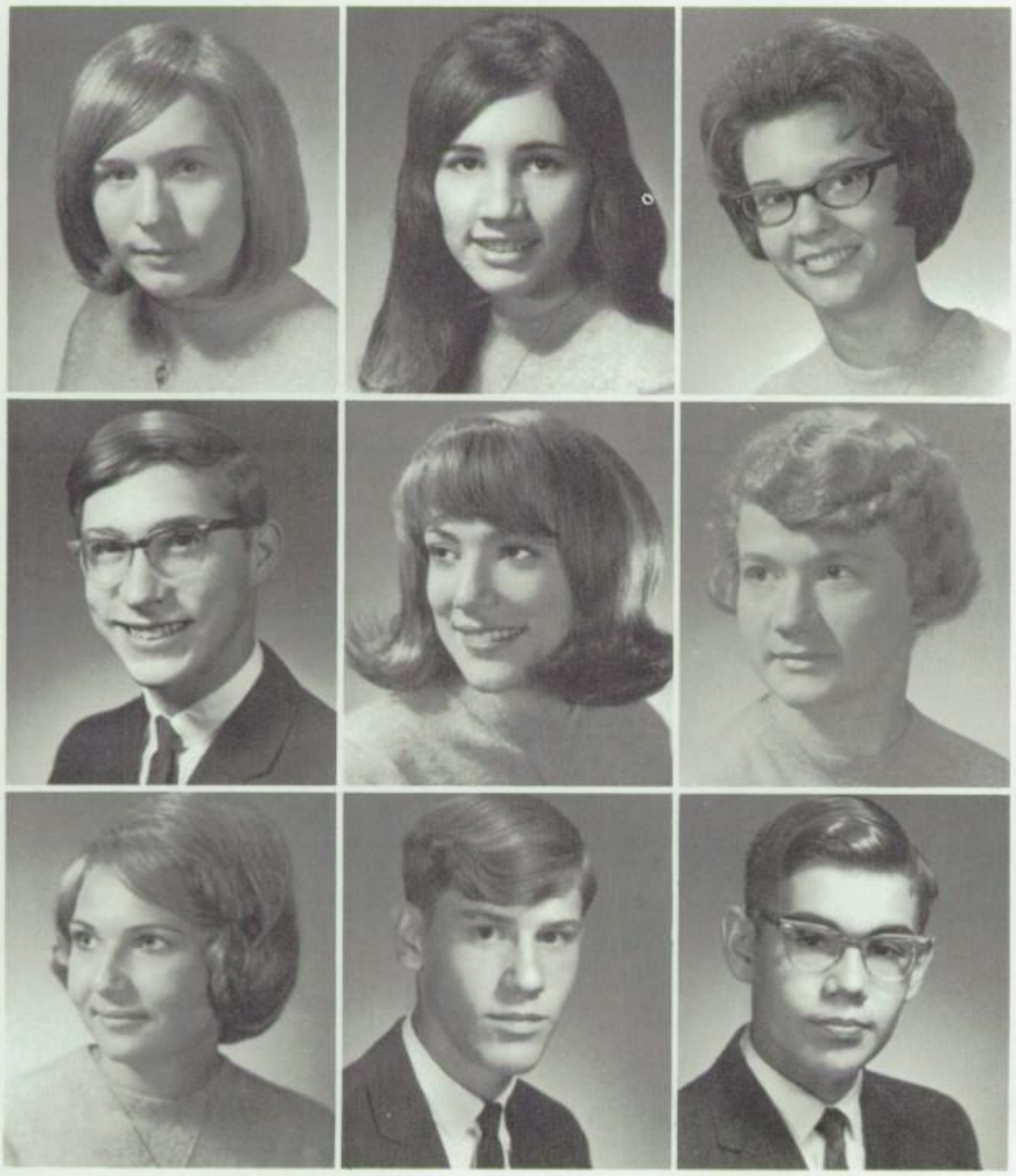
Thomas Traunero

"Do the shing-a-ling!" Seniors swing in characteristic versions to set pace at a post-game celebration.



Bolt-tighteners, William Smith and Thomas Traunero transform mass of metal into a project for the science fair.

Various pastimes exhibit divergent interests



Jude Ann Valentine

Kathleen Vogel

Deborah Wagner

John Warnement

Kay Warnement

Agnes Weatherholt

Kathleen Weatherholt

Dennis Welly

Michael Welter

Kathleen Welty

Lawrence Werling

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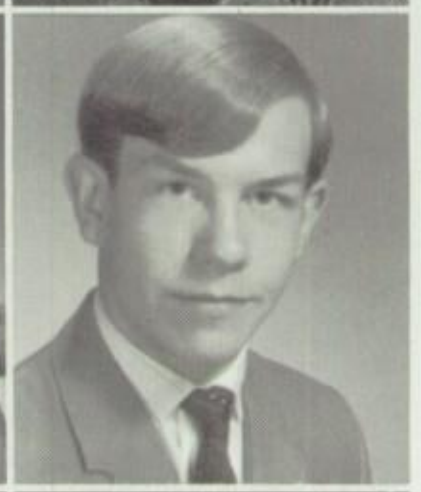
John Whittaker

Stephen Williams

Catherine Willman

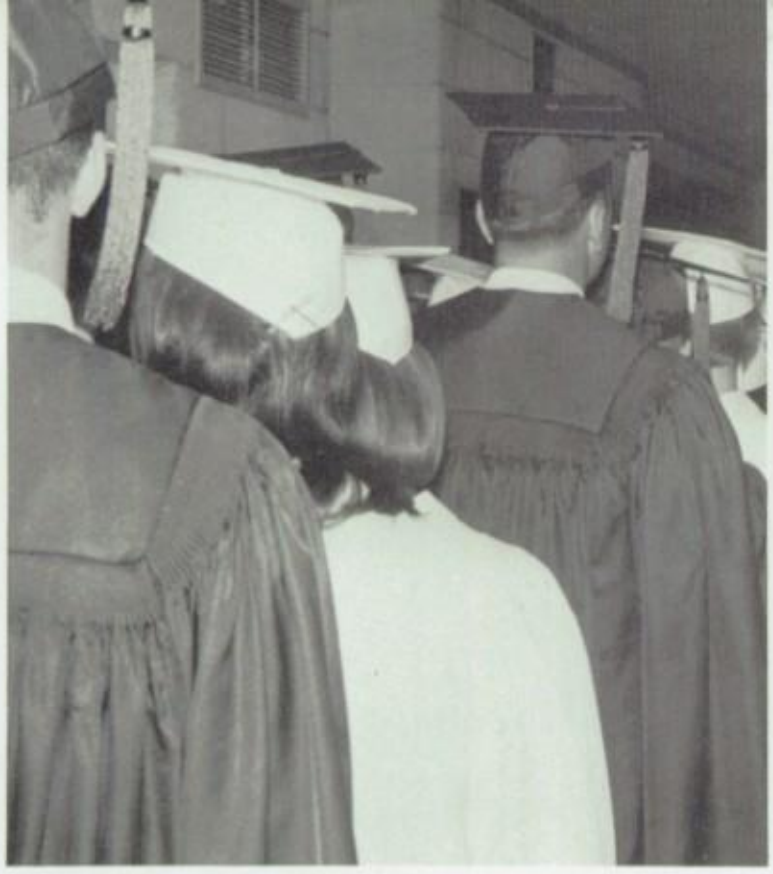
Brad Willoughby



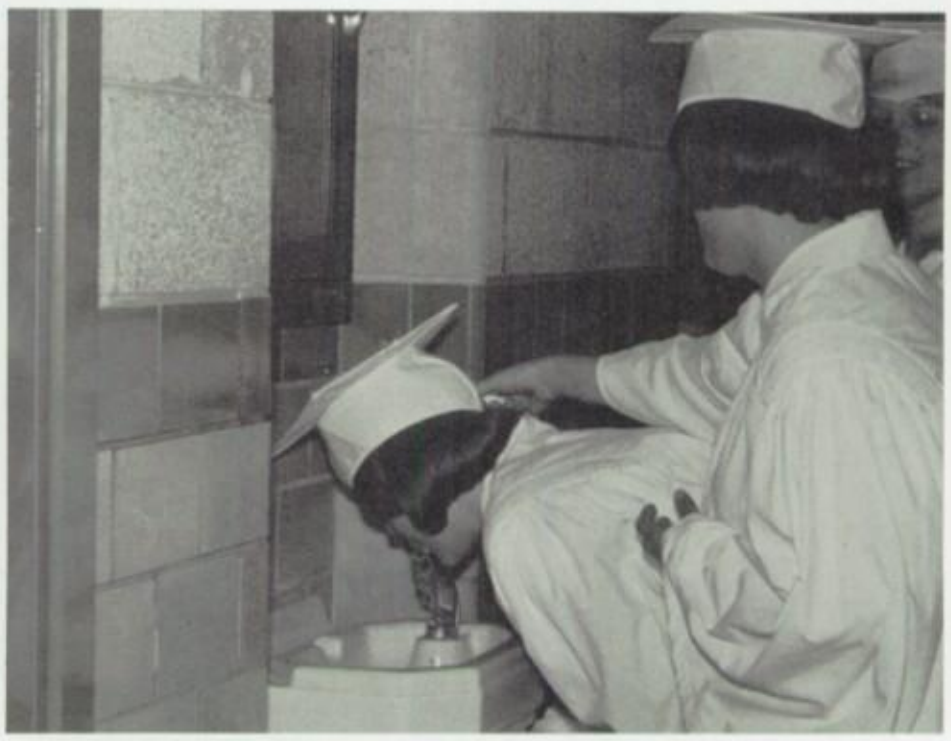
Robert Wise

Sharon Wise

Senior band veterans, representing wind, brass, and percussion sections, hold an informal rehearsal.



Be-robed seniors file into graduation.



Thirsty grads need assistance with dangling tassels.

Graduation climaxes high school for seniors

Charles Yaney

Margaret Yaney

Carolyn Yost

David Young

Margaret Zablocki

Jeffrey Zahn

Cynthia Zender

Karl Zirger

Sharon Zoeller

Straining their lung power to make the rafters ring, junior boys bellow out a successful battlecry during a pregame rally.

Class of '69—Class of '69—Class of '69—Class of '69

Laura Allman
Ruth Arbogast
Jeffery Baltzell
Michael Banks

Gail Baumgartner
Dennis Behm
George Benner
Martha Benner

Francis Berry
Kenneth Black
Dianne Boehler
Steven Bohnlein

Ernest Botton
Laurence Bour
Pamela Brickner
Thomas Bridinger

Elizabeth Bryner
Joseph Bryner
Barbara Buko
James Burger

Present arms--

The goal in sight--

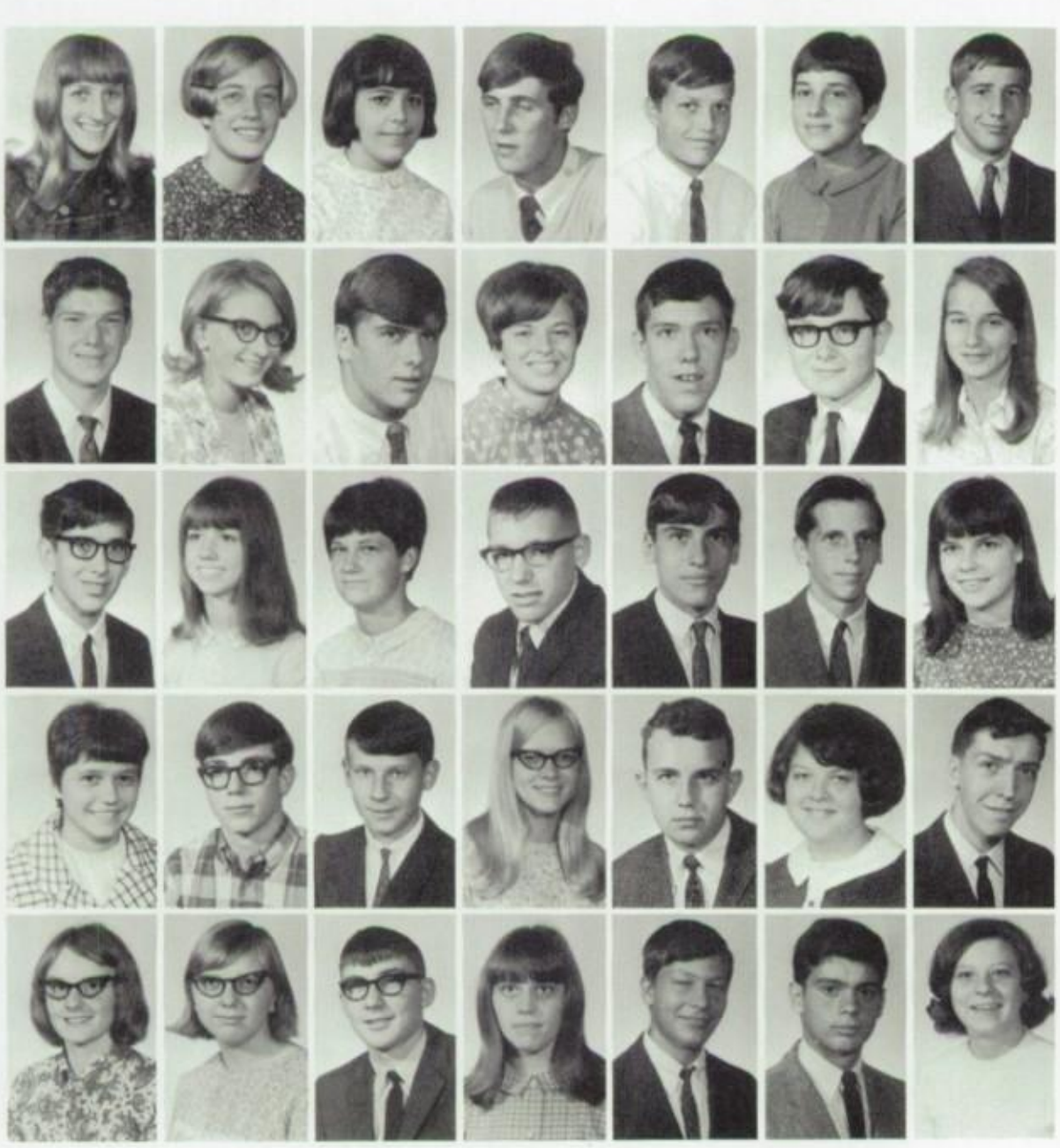
Time shared with scholastic achievement and
extra curricular activities--
tally parties, refreshment booth,
hosting the current graduating
class--

Ever-mindful of his social and student roles
Aware of the upcoming duty and
the fleeting passage of time--

The Junior strives to conceive his standard
of perfection for Calvert.

Salute--

Class of '69—Class of '69—Class of '69—Class of '69



Joyce Cadwallader
Joan Carrigan
Bonnie Cassidy
James Clark
Thomas Company
Nancy Corthell
Richard Corthell

Thomas Daniel
Barbara Decker
Michael Deis
Jane DeMonte
Gerald Dendinger
Lewis Derr
Theresa Distel

Timothy Distel
Catherine Doepker
Roberta Dolch
Terrence Dornan
Dennis Dosh
Chris Ernst
Lynette Etzkorn

Patricia Fisher
Joseph Fleck
Thomas Fleck
Margaret Florence
Joseph Folk
Phyllis Fraley
James Frey

Jane Frisch
Shirley Frish
Paul Fritz
Debra Gaietto
Dennis Gaietto
Louis Gaietto
Marilyn Gaietto

With scissors in hand, Juniors construct money-raising tallies.

Junior dynamos share in cyclone of extras

Arthur Case
James Gillig
Judith Gosche
Jane Grillot
Mary Jo Grombka
Lynn Haines
John Hart

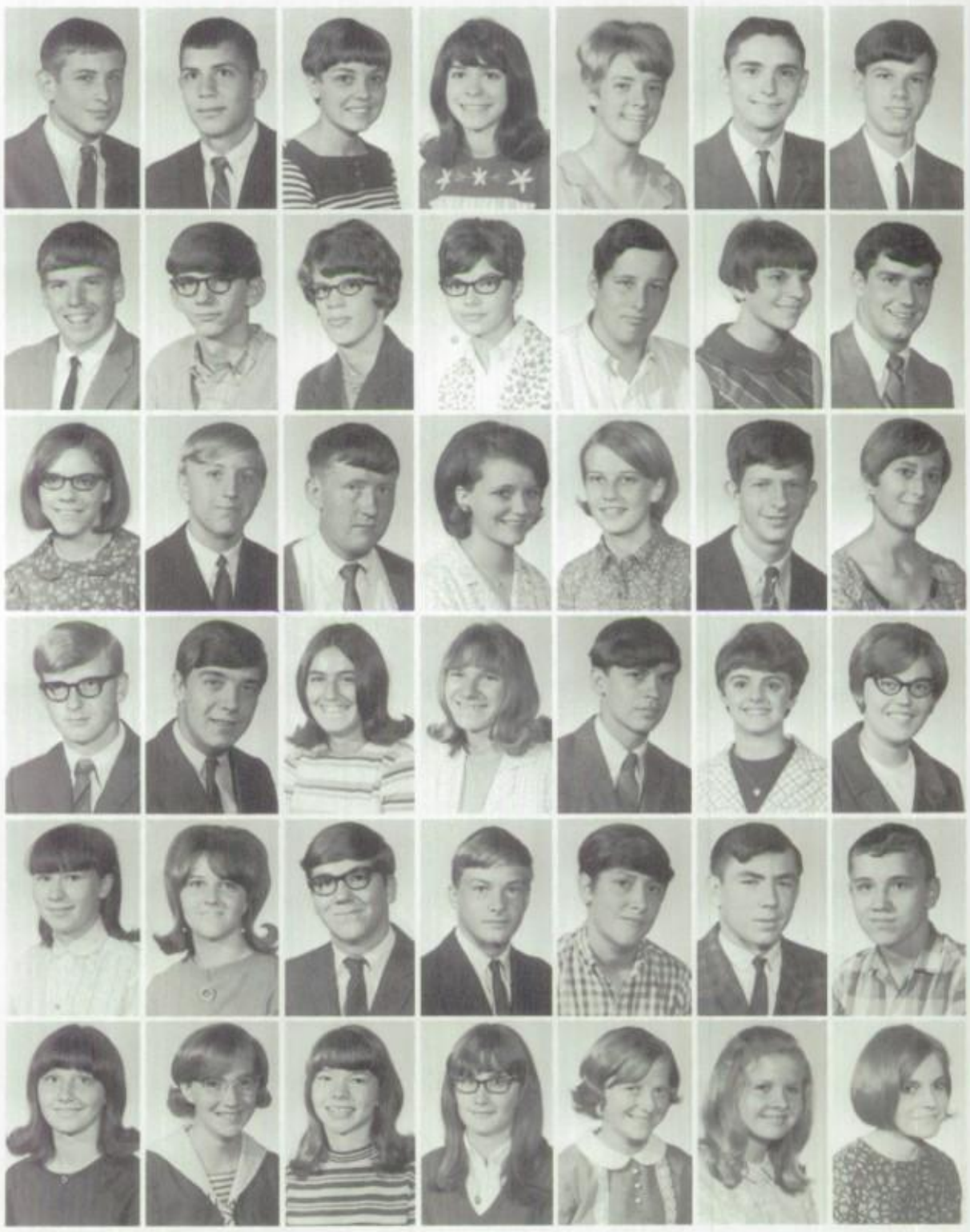
Timothy Hartsel
Floyd Hayes
Donna Heck
Rosanne Heilman
James Herbert
Jeanne Herbert
Richard Herbert

Mary Hoffert
Dennis Hoover
Kenneth Hoover
Kathleen Huffman
Carol Huss
Charles Huss
Elizabeth Janovich

Charles Kasza
Ralph Keller
Christine Kenner
Jean Kerschner
Thomas Kieffer
Ruth Kimmet
Kathleen Kin

Kay Kirian
Nancy Kirian
James Klein
Nicholas Klopp
Steven Kopp
Ronald Kramer
Ronald Krupp

Patricia Kubasek
Jean Kuebler
Victoria Kuebler
Suzette Kuhn
Geraldine Kummerer
Virginia Larkins
Nancy Lautermilch



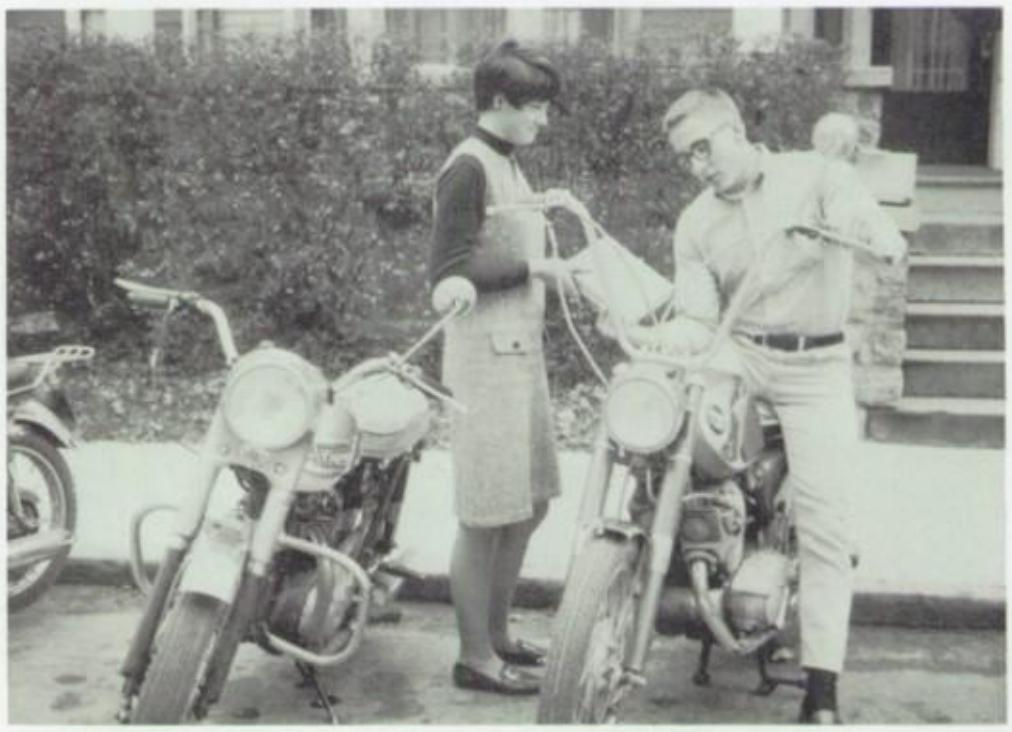
John Lee
Mary Lee
Mary Leibengood
Carol Longo
Marilyn Lonsway
Allen Lucius
John Lucius

Thomas Lucius
Christine Maloney
Christine Margraf
Joseph Margraf
Brian McCartan
Patrick McCullough
Mary McGinnis

Kathryn Miletti
Gary Miller
Stephen Miller
Jane Mills
Diane Moore
Jane Moyer
Janet Moyer

Janet Murphy
Richard Ohler
Jane Omlor
Stephen Ott
Rose Overmier
Thomas Overmier
Elizabeth Parkins

From the magazine drive, Joan Carrigan captures the victor's spoils.



The days of chivalry are still present as Thomas Wurm gallantly offers to carry Roberta Dolch's book.

Diane Perry
Jane Peck
Susan Phillips

Michael Prenzlin
Barbara Puffenberger
Richard Puffenberger

Patrick Ranker
James Reamer
Kathleen Reymann

Anne Rice
Stephen Roberts
Jacquelyn Ruehle

David Runion
Barbara SanGregory
Keith Sarto

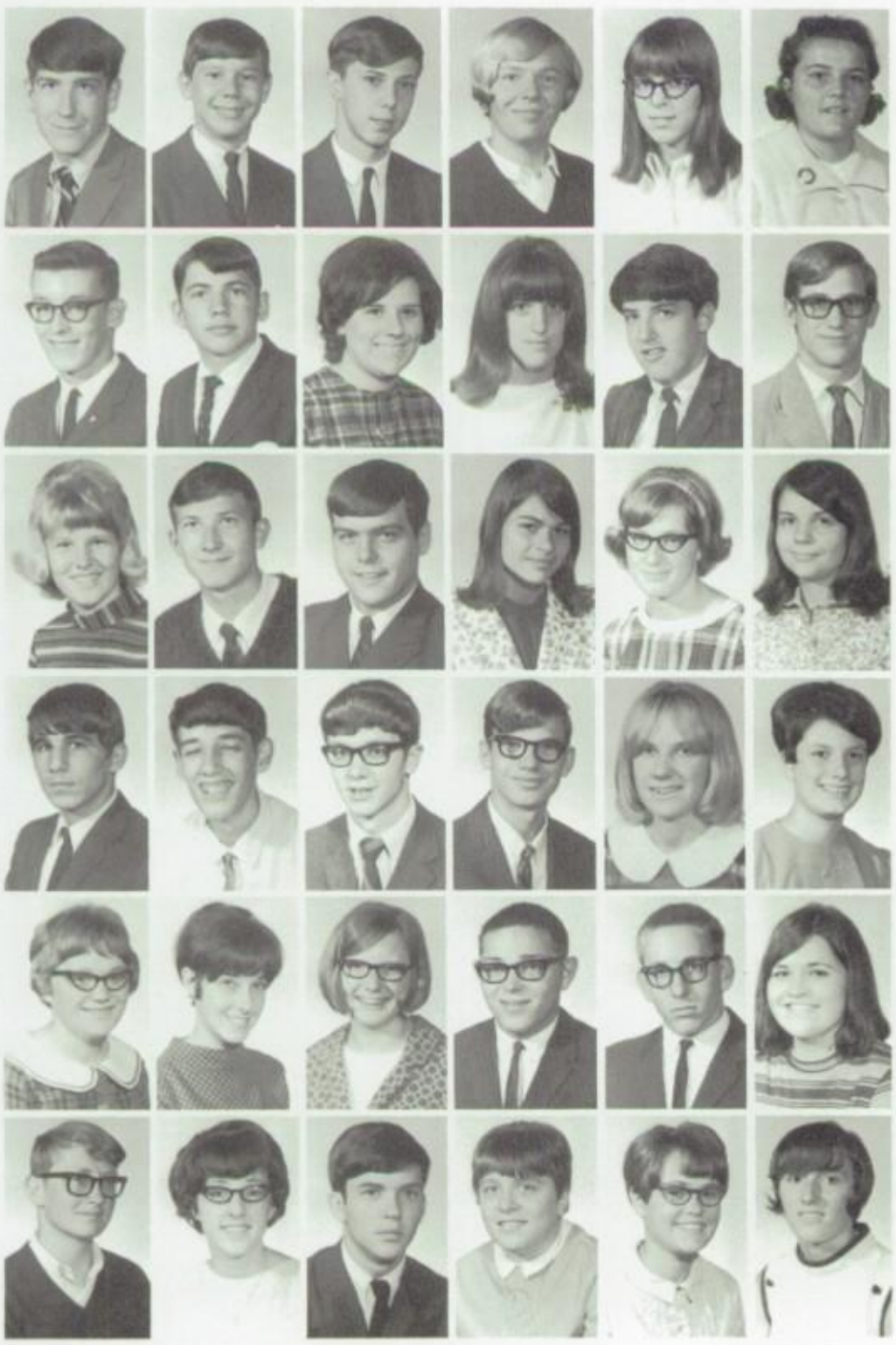
Richard Schank
Rose Schank
Sydney Scherger

Marilyn Schetter
Mary Schreiner
Stanley Schroth

An early morning caucus provides time for Debra Gaietto and John Lee to iron out homework problems.

Santa's cheerful helpers, Kay Kirian, Mary Rheinhart, Thomas Daniel, and Michael Banks distribute colorful Christmas trimmings in annual junior drive.

Enterprising juniors execute profitable tactics



Timothy Schultz
Paul Seemuth
Ronald Seifert
Ruth Sendelbach
Maureen Shelt
Carol Shook

Kenneth Shultz
Donald Smith
Paula Smith
Theresa Steyer
Thomas Steyer
James Stultz

Deborah Swartz
Gregory Swartz
Mark Swint
Cecelia Tate
Rose Theis
Barbara Traxler

Michael Troiano
Joseph Vogel
David Wagner
Michael Ward
Patricia Ward
Deborah Warnement

Ruth Warnement
Jane Weimerskirch
Catherine Welly
John Wonderly
Thomas Wurm
Janice Wynne

John Wayne
Ann Zeiger
Theodore Zelczak
Deborah Zirger
Regina Zirger
Ruth Zoeller

Exemplifying super spirit the sophomore CHSers challenge all opponents in the traditional battlecry for V-I-C-T-O-R-Y.

of '70—Class of '70—Class of '70—Class of '70

Franklin Ambrose
Joseph Anderson
James Ardner
Barbara Banks

Lynna Baumgardner
Thomas Beat
Timothy Bender
James Bernard

Janet Boehler
John Boehler
Susan Bonham
John Botton

Dianne Bour
Mary Breidenbach
Emily Brickner
Mary Brickner

Frank Brodman
William Brose
David Brown
Mary Bryner

Attention--

A year of seasoning behind him
--new concepts emerge

Pythagoras enlightens the darkness of geometry
Dissection unravels mysteries of biology

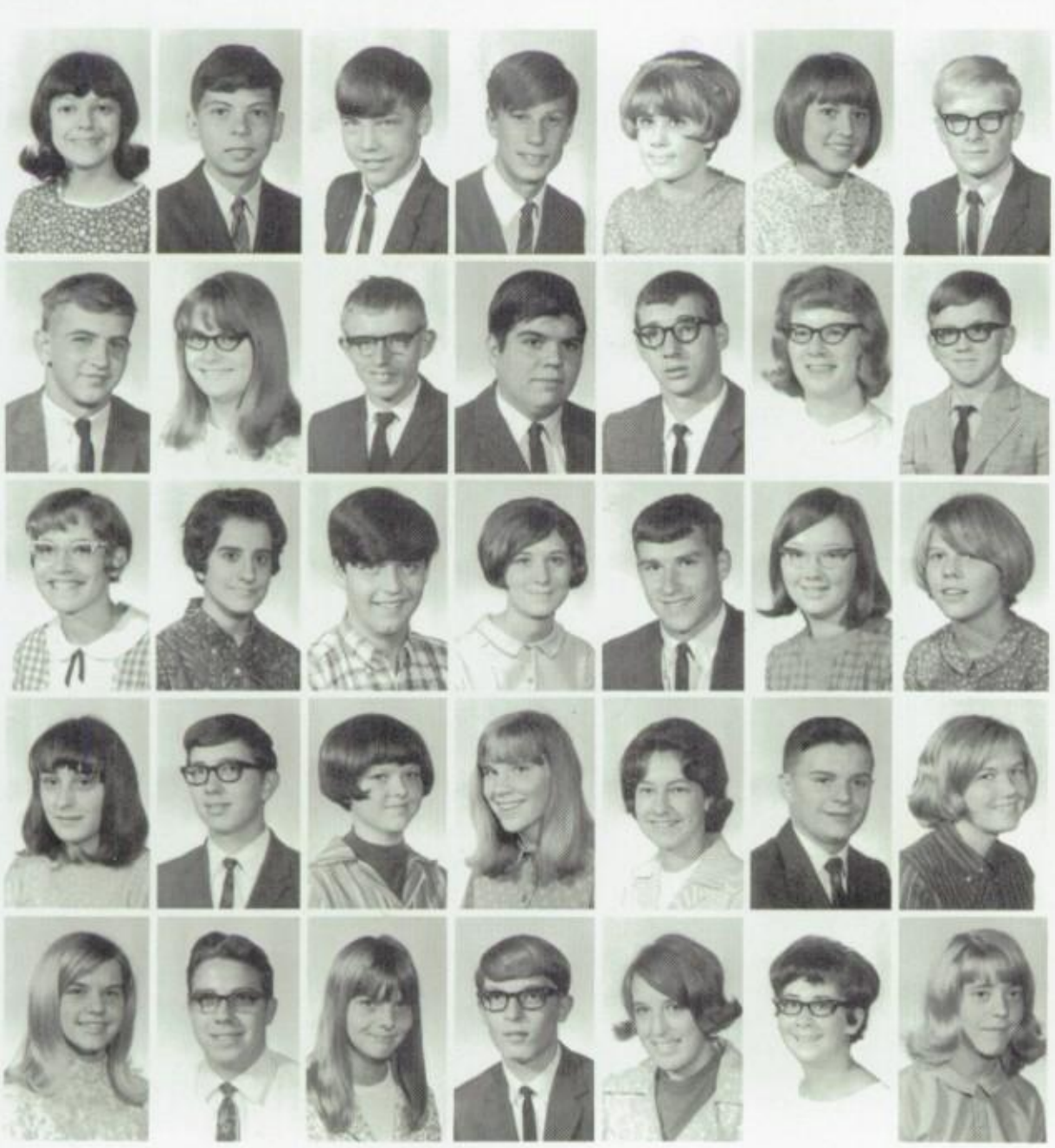
Reaching, acquiring, extending--
Progressive thunderation in Calvert's World

Ever changing, ever becoming--

the Sophomore thrives

At ease--

Class of '70—Class of '70—Class of '70—Class of



Andrea Buckley
Kenneth Collier
John Company
Randy Company
Barbara Crobaugh
Kathleen Dariano
James Deats

John Decker
Susan Deis
Ralph Depinet
Timothy DeRan
Dean Distel
Patricia Distel
Daniel Doepker

Michelle Dryfuse
Debra Ehrenfried
Joseph Elchert
Margaret Elchert
John Escher
Michele Fate
Susan Felter

Debra Flechtner
Joseph Fox
Mary Jo Fraley
Susan France
Sharon Frank
Mark Frankart
Evone Frederick

Patricia Frisch
James Gaietto
Ruth Gaietto
Stephen Gardner
Mary Jo Gears
Susan Gillig
Patricia Grombka

Deciphering computerized schedules, Barbara Banks and Barbara Crobaugh begin their sophomore year.

Contacts, conversations produce friendships

Jan Haefling
Janine Harlett
Michael Hayes
Gayle Heinrich
Denise Heminger
Rose Herbert

Thomas Hoepf
Susan Hohman
Marilyn Judd
Joseph Kastner
Francis Keefe
Michael Kerschner

Paul Kerschner
George Kimmet
Barbara Kirchner
Renee Kirchner
Richard Kirchner
Paul Kirian

"Hey, Dad, how about giving me and a few friends a ride home?"

Paul Klaiss
Ellen Kleinhenz
Joseph Koerper
Roberta Koerper

David Kraft
Larry Kramer
Rebecca Kramer
Robert Kramer

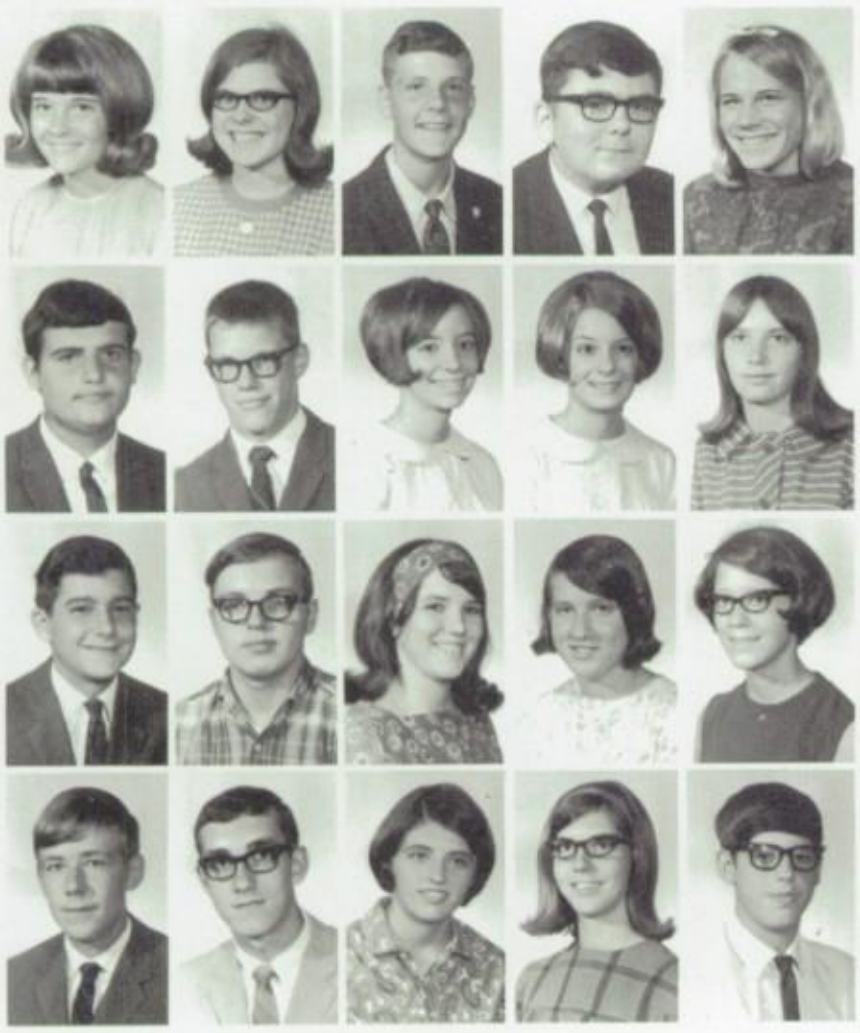
Michael Kromer
Mark Krupp
Gail Kubasek
Barbara Kuebler

Charline Kuhn
David Kukoy
Susan Kummer
Thomas Kummerer

Marsha Lang
Mary Leahy
Debra Lofay
Roger Logsdon
Ronald Logsdon
Joseph Lonsway
Nancy Lonsway

David Lucius
Jane Lucius
Joseph Lucius
Barbara Maiberger
Michael Marinis
Sue Ann Mathias
Kathryn Mickelson

Vehemently vocalizing his stand on the issue, Thomas Moore challenges his fellow lit critics.



Mary Miller
Patricia Miller
Ronald Miller
David Mitten
Janet Moes

Joseph Monaco
Thomas Moore
Marcia Muller
Mary Jo Muller
Kathleen Murphy

Stephen Musgrave
John Nichols
Rose Omlor
Barbara Ott
Michelle Peck

Garry Peiffer
Leonard Perna
Karen Piper
Mary Ray
John Reino

After school work outs perfect the style and grace of aspiring cheerleaders, Gail Kubasek, Mary Pat Welch, Dianne Smith, and Marcia Muller.

Diverse recreation fills soph's spare minutes

Rodney Reis
Thomas Renninger
Timothy Renninger
Sandra Reuter
Patrice Ring
Patricia Ring
Susan Ritzler

Joseph Robenalt
Stephen Roessner
Mary Rosengarten
Mary Helen Russell
Kathleen Schank
William Scheiber
Gary Scheid

Michael Scherer
James Scholl
Carol Schreiner
Mark Schreiner
Jane Schumm
Ruth Schumm
Mary Seislove

Cynthia Sendelbach
Wayne Sendelbach
Charles Smith
Dianne Smith
Paul Smith
Paul Smyser
Sheryl Souder

Nancy Steiner
Christine Stover
Rebecca Stover
Donald Straub
David Swartz
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Michael Taylor
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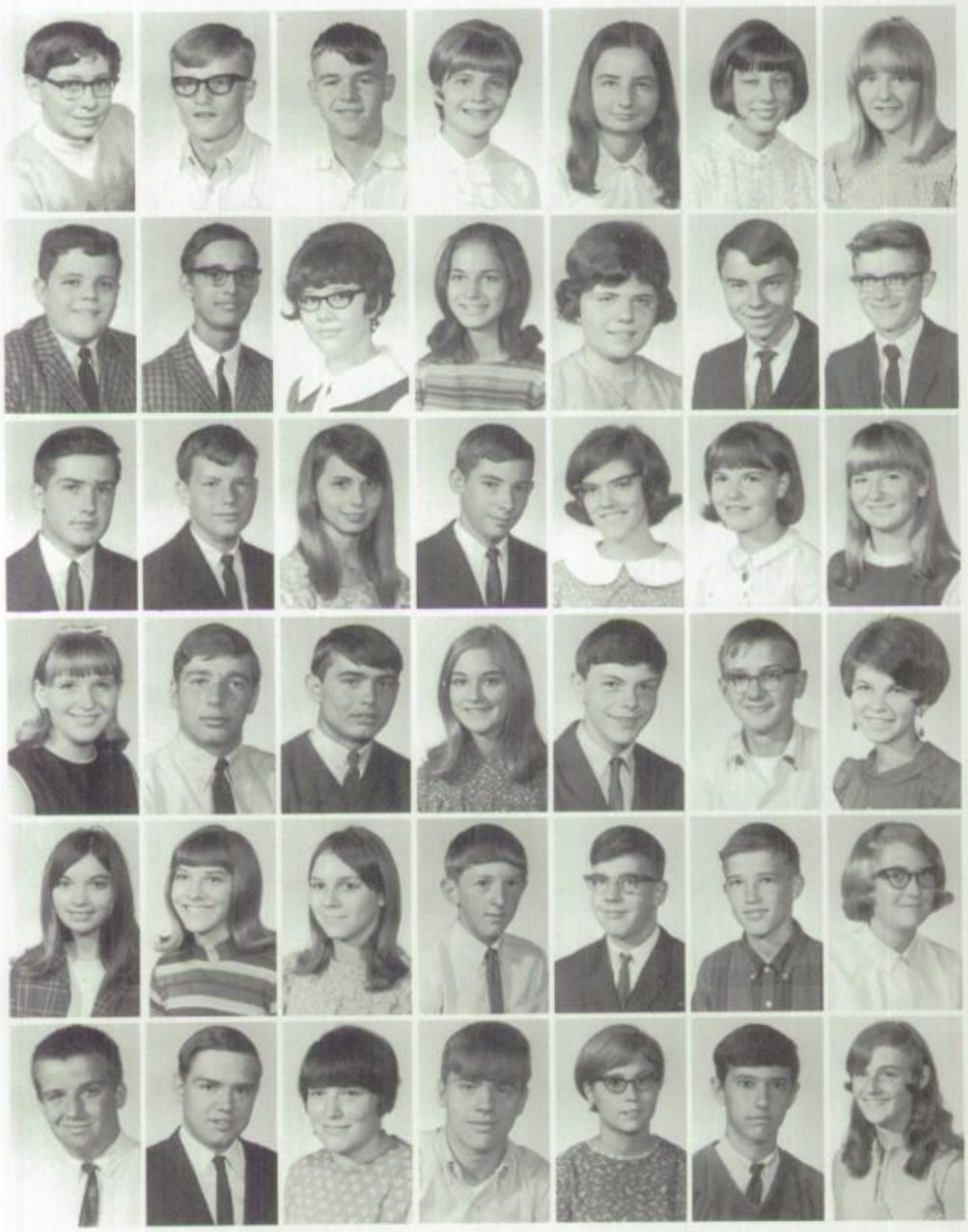

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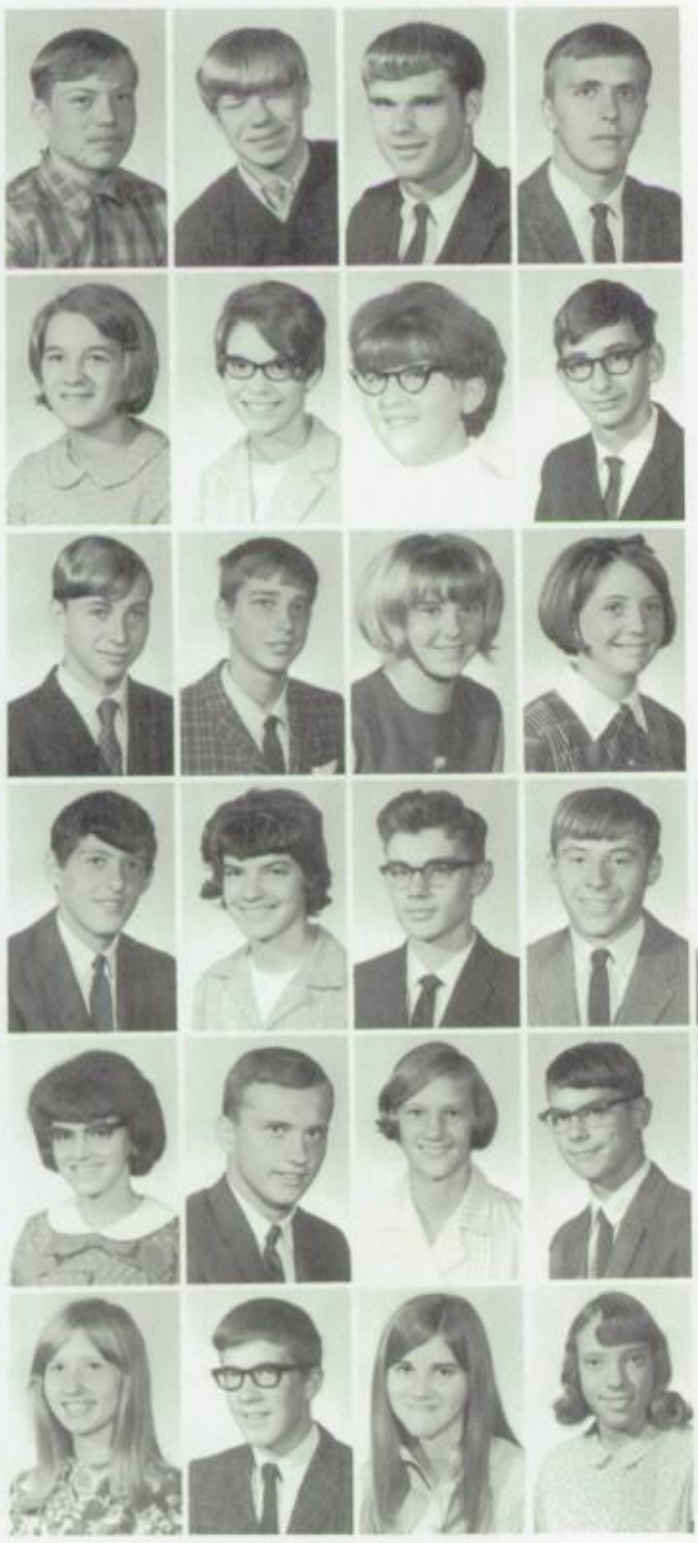


Henry Wagner
Robert Wagner
Gregory Waire
Ronald Walters

Patricia Ward
Judith Wamement
Judy Weatherholt
John Weber

Joseph Weimerskirch
Thomas Weimerskirch
Mary Weithman
Mary Pat Welch

David Welly
Diane Welly
Thomas Welter
James Welty
James West

Diana Wilhelm
Robert Williams
Catherine Windau
Stephen Wise
Diane Wurm

Christine Zahn
Paul Zelczak
Diane Zimmer
Diana Zirger
Michael Zoeller

Hoisting a wooden platform, Joseph Kastner and David Brown head for the stage.

The growing spirit of the freshmen will someday equal the exuberance of the experienced upperclassmen in the traditional battlecry.

Class of '71—Class of '71—Class of '71—Class of '7

Linda Albus
Theresa Alleman
Kathleen Altweis
Patricia Ambrose

Thomas Ardner
Carol Autullo
Marla Baltes
Laura Baltzell

Robert Banks
Laurie Baumgartner
James Benner
Thomas Bernard

Barbara Boehler
Rebecca Boes
June Bogner
David Bookmeyer

Deborah Borer
Stephen Borer
Kenneth Breidenbach
Linda Brickner

About Face--

Eight years in the past . . .
triggering the transition

Greek and Roman Mythology assume new meaning through Latin translation
Algebraic equations formulate mental development

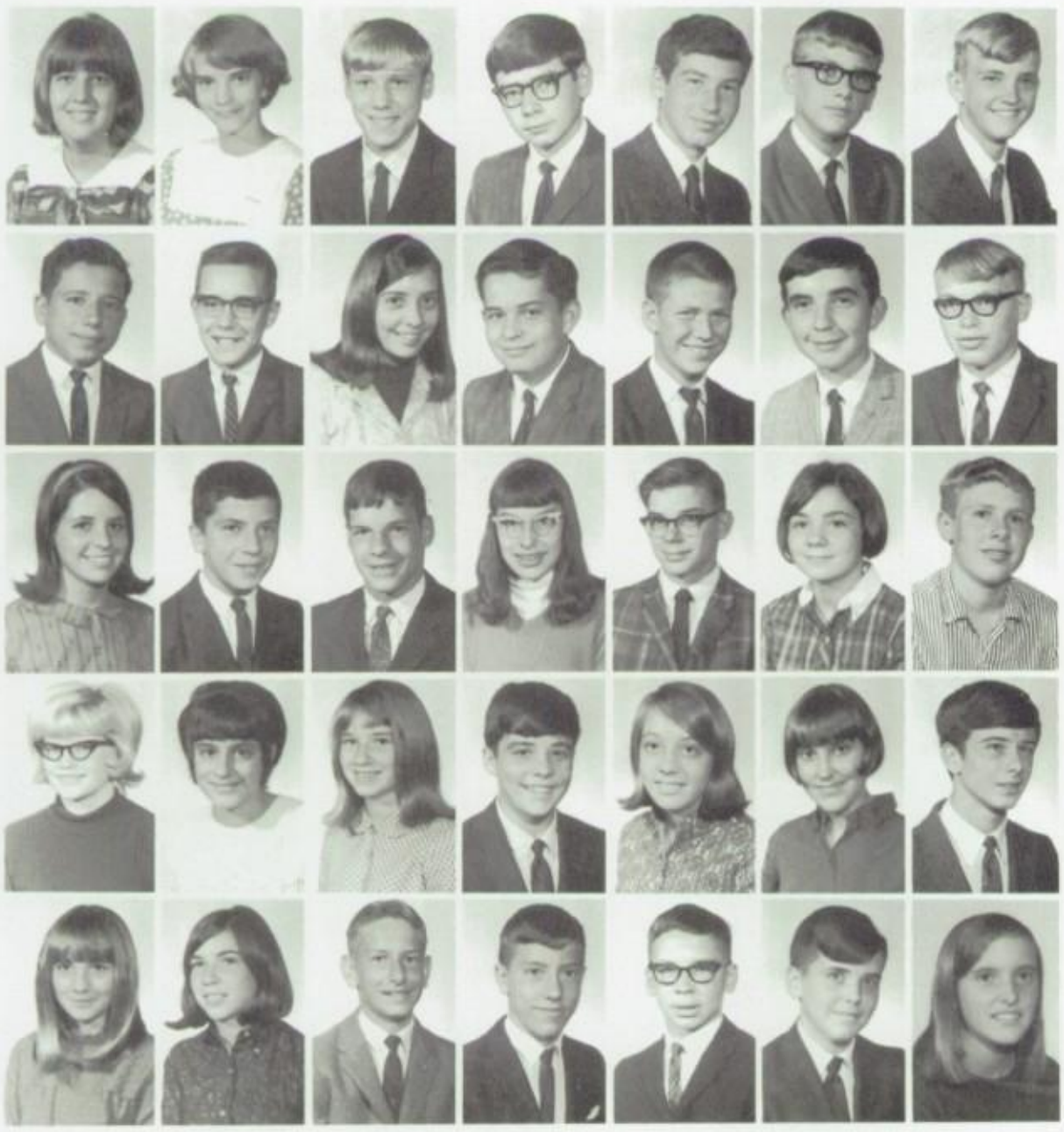
Interspersing with the wonderment of stadium lights
and basketball courts--

A feeling of insecurity being erased, gradually, but firmly.
Partaking and uniting,

the Freshman is established.

Forward, march--

—Class of '71—Class of '71—Class of '71—Class of '71



Paula Brodman
Barbara Brown
Robert Burger
Chris Burkart
Kevin Burkart
Michael Burkart
Jeffrey Carter

Norman Cassidy
Michael Cool
Joan Corthell
John Cunningham
Michael Daniel
Guy Dell
Timothy DeMonte

Colleen DeRan
John Detweiler
Keith Distel
Mary Distel
Thomas Distel
Jean Dore
Charles Dosh

Elizabeth Elchert
Judy Elchert
Patricia Elchert
Joseph Etzkorn
Kathleen Fate
Barbara Felton
Richard Fiegelist

Constance Flechtner
Janet Fleck
Michael Frank
Richard Fretz
Joel Frey
Christopher Gabel
Ann Gaietto

Peddle power brings freshmen Joseph Etzkorn and Gary Hemminger to Calvert's bike lot.

Frosh prepare mentally, spiritually, socially

Stephen Gaietto
Leon Gase
Paul Gase
Paul Gillig
James Hartman
Clara Hartzell
Dorothy Hartzell

Ruth Haubert
Thomas Heck
Gary Hemminger
Janelle Hess
Jeffrey Hoepf
Lawrence Hoerig
Monica Hoffman

Michael Hohman
Sharon Hoover
Stephen Houck
Robert Janovich
Theresa Keefe
Phillip Keller
Jane Kenner

Kenneth Kerschner
John Kimmet
Robert Kimmet
Paul Kleinhenz
Michael Klopp
Mark Kopp
Ann Kramer

Marian Kramer
Nancy Kuhn
Theresa Leahy
Daniel Lee
Robert Lowery
Jane Lucius
Robert Mayer

Jane Miletti
Gwynne Miller
Sandra Miller

Chris Mumper
Diana Nedolast
Kay Nessalhauf

Susan Nitecki
Phyllis Obringer
Mary Omlor

Theresa Omlor
Timothy Ott
Barbara Overmier

Cheryl Perry
Jane Phillips
Judy Puesey

Thinking intently, freshmen work to score well on Iowa and California tests.

The peace of chapel attracts many visitors.

Carefree antics occupy frosh as they convene in the study, awaiting first class.

Novel experiences vitalize lives of freshmen

Closing the door on a long day, Janet Wolf faces piles of snow and homework.

James Raitz
Alfred Reinhart
Debra Reuter
Nancy Rider

Michael Ring
Mary Rohrback
Linda Rosengarten
Gerard Ruffing

Patricia Runion
Stephen Sarto
Patricia Scheiber
Rachael Schetter

Michael Schletter
Patricia Schoen
Patricia Seislove
David Sendelbach

Michael Sendelbach
Mark Shireman
Linda Shook
Rebecca Shook

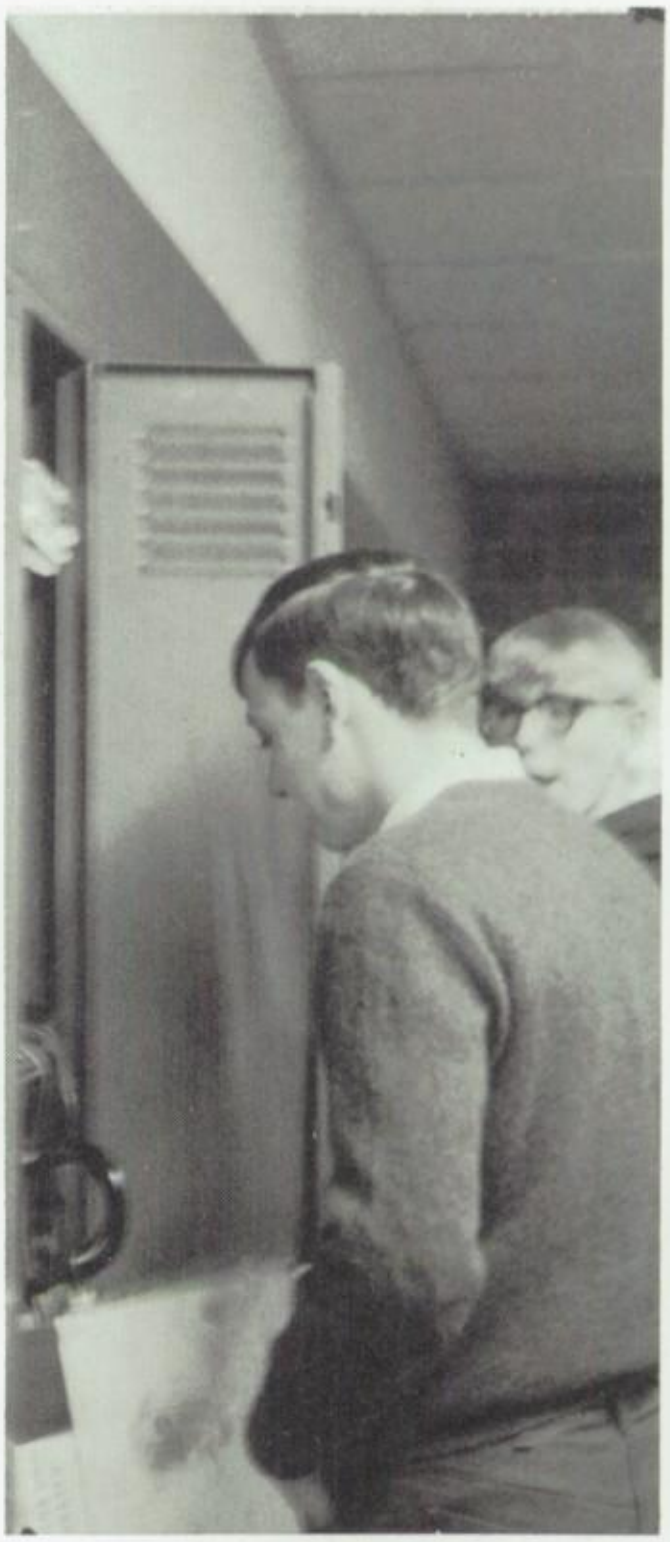
Barbara Shumway
Carl Smith
David Smith

Denise Smith
Patricia Smith
Patrick Smith

Victor Smith
John Spohn
Mark Steinmetz

John Streaker
Mary Swartz
Pamela Swartz

Jane Szablewski
Susan Taylor
Barbara Tiell



An unexpected avalanche of books surprises Mark Shireman and Thomas Ardner.

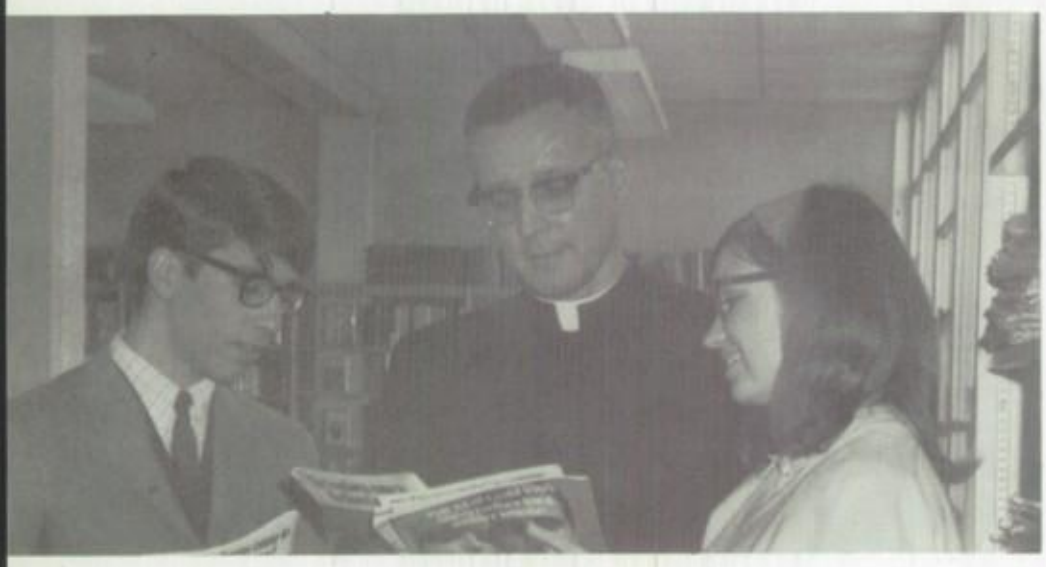
Barbara Thom
Mary Wagner
Ronald Wank
Margaret Ward
Richard Warnement
Thomas Warnement

Martin Weatherholt
Patricia Weithman
Jayne Weller
James Welter
William Welter
Denise Wilhelm

Janet Wolf
Barbara Zablocki
Michael Zahn
Donald Zeiger
John Zender
Joanne Zirger

SENIOR DIRECTORY

AIELLO, JANET FTA 3; Glee Club 3,4; Choral Club 1,2; Drama Club 3; Operetta 1,2,4; Class Play. ALT, JANETTE Art Club 3,4; Operetta 3; Class Play. ALT, STEPHEN Class Play. ARDNER, RICHARD Chemistry Club 3; Class Play; Patron Drive. BANKS, PATRICIA Drama Club 4; Art Club 4; Operetta 4; Class Play. BANKS, THOMAS Football 3,4; Baseball 3,4; Civics Club 4; President 4; Chemistry Club 3; Calvert News 3,4; Citizenship Award 3. BARNHART, WILLIAM.



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FRANCE, JANE Tennis 3,4; SAB 2,3,4; FTA 3; Chemistry Club 3; Pep Squad 3,4; Choral Club 2; Glee Club 3,4; Operetta 3,4; Class Play; Patron Drive 3,4; Calvertana 2,3,4; Section Ed.; Citizenship Award 1,2,3; Scholastic Honor Roll. GAIETTO, JULIE Pep Squad 3,4; Choral Club 1,2; Glee Club 3,4; Operetta 3,4; Class Play. GAIETTO, PAMELA Pep Squad 3,4; Choral Club 1,2; Glee Club 3,4; Operetta 1,2,3,4; Citizenship Award 1. GAIETTO, PATRICIA FTA 4; Pep Squad 3,4; Drama Club 4; Class Play. GAIETTO, VINCENT Civics Club 4. DAVE GASE Baseball 3,4; Civics Club 4. GERBER, NANCY Operetta 4; Band 1,2,3. GILLIG, MARILYN FTA 4; Civics Club 4; Chemistry Club 4; Secretary; Pep Squad 3,4; Drama Club 3; Class Play; Patron Drive; Band 2,3,4; Calvert News 4; Scholastic Honor Roll. GOSCHE, SHARON Civics Club 3; Pep Squad 3; Choral Club 1. HART, SUZANNE Mission Rep. 4; Pep Squad 3. HARTMAN, STEPHEN Chemistry Club 3; Glee Club 4; Operetta 4; Class Play; Patron Drive. HARTZELL, AGNES Pep Squad 3,4; Drama Club 4; Class Play; Patron Drive. HESS, JOSEPH Baseball 3,4. HESS STEPHEN. HOEPF, THOMAS Baseball 3,4; Chemistry Club 3; Class Play; Band 1,2,3,4; Treasurer 3; Calvert News 3,4; Page ed. HOFFERT, REBECCA FTA 3; Chemistry Club 3; Pep Squad 3,4; Captain 4; Glee Club 3,4; Operetta 1,3,4; Class Play; Patron Drive; Calvert News 3,4; page ed. HOFFMAN, DAVID Civics Club 4; Chemistry Club 3; Class Play; Patron Drive. HOHMAN, MILDRED Pep Squad 3,4; Class Play; Patron Drive; Calvert News 4. HOOVER, MARGARET FTA

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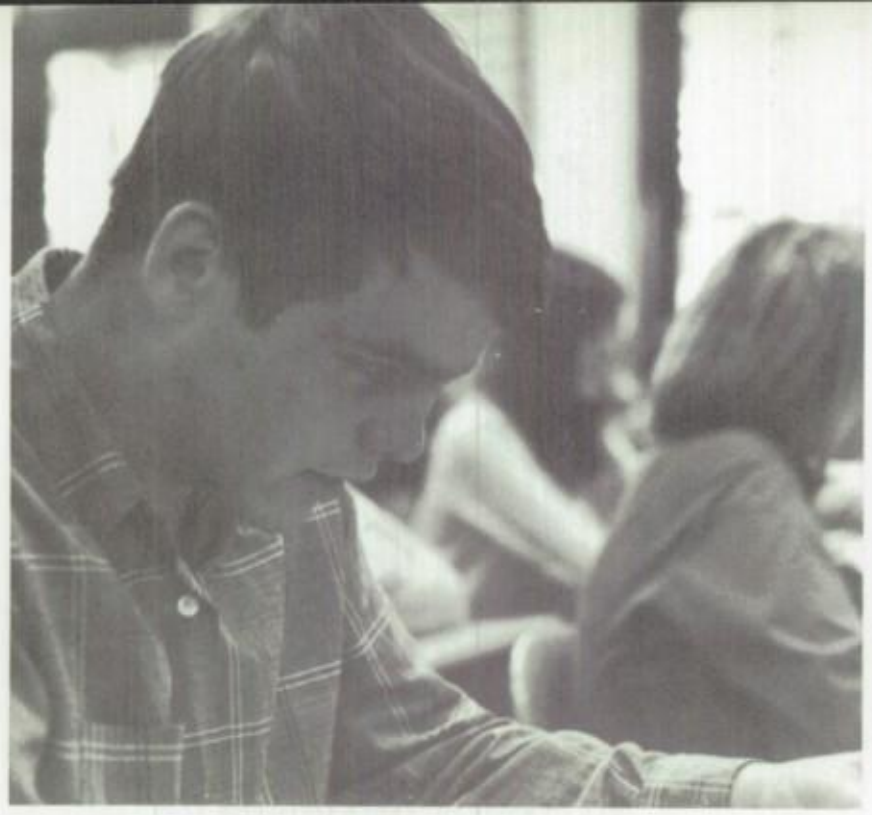
ident 2; Class Play. KING, RONALD SAB 2; Civics Club 4; Glee Club 3; Band 1. KIRCHNER, KAREN Civics Club 4; Chemistry Club 3; Pep Squad 3,4; Drama Club 3,4; Class Play; Patron Drive; Calvert News 2,3,4; Citizenship Award 3. KIRIAN, DIANE FTA 3,4; Civics Club 4; Pep Squad 3,4; Drama Club 3,4; Class Play; Patron Drive; Calvert News page ed.; Citizenship Award

3; Scholastic Honor Roll. KLOPP, PETER Tennis 4; SAB 3; President 4; Chemistry Club 3; Glee Club 3,4; Operetta 3,4; Citizenship Awards 1,2,3; Scholastic Honor Roll; Valedictorian. KOERPER, RALPH Mission Rep. 3; Civics Club 4; Class Play. KRAMER, JAMES Civics Club 4; Chemistry Club 3; Operetta 4; Class Play; Patron Drive; Boys State 3. KRAFT, ANN Pep Squad 3,4; Glee Club 3,4; Operetta 2,3,4; Class Play. KUMMERER, JANE Civics Club 4. KUMMERER, STEPHEN Football Manager 2,3; Mission Rep. 2; Civics Club 4; Glee Club 3,4; Drama Club 3,4; Operetta 3,4; Class Play. KUMMERER, THOMAS Track 3,4; Civics Club 4; Glee Club 3; Operetta 3. LaFONTAINE, RUTH FTA 2,3,4; Art 1,2; Civics Club 4; Chemistry Club 3; Pep Squad 3,4; Drama Club 3,4; Inter-Nos 4; Class Play; Band 1,2,3,4; Calvert News 3,4. LAWSON, STEPHEN Spanish Club 4; Calvertana 4; Calvert News 4. LAUDERMAN, DOUGLAS Football 3,4; Tennis 2,3,4; Mission Rep. 2; Civics Club 4; Chemistry Club 3. LEAHY, SHEILA FTA 2,3; Civics Club 4; Chemistry Club 3; Pep Squad 3,4; Drama Club 4; Spanish Club 3, Secretary 3; Class Play; Patron Drive; Band 1,2,3,4. LEE, DAVID Glee Club 3,4; Spanish Club 3; Operetta 3,4. LEMMERMAN, JAMES Football 3,4; Wrestling 1,2,3; Track 3,4; Operetta 4; Class Play; Calvert News 4. MAIN, WILLIAM Civics Club 4, Secretary 4; Chemistry Club 3; Calvertana 3,4. MALONEY, SUSAN SAB 2,3,4; Vice-Pres. 3; FTA 2; Art Club 1,2; Civics Club 4; Pep Squad 3,4; Glee Club 3,4; Drama Club 3; Operetta 1,3,4; Class Play; Patron Drive 3,4; Calvertana 2,3,4, Editor 3,4; Homecoming Court; Citizenship Awards 1,2,3; Scholastic Honor Roll; Salutatorian. MARINIS, THOMAS Civics Club 4; Chemistry Club 4; Chemistry Club 3, Vice-Pres. 3; Patron Drive; Calvertana 2,3,4; Citizenship Award 1,2,3. MATHIAS, JANE Art Club 3,4; Pep Squad 4; Drama Club 4; Operetta 1,2,3,4; Class Play; Patron Drive. McCARTAN, MAUREEN FTA 2; Chemistry Club 3; Pep Squad 3,4; Glee Club 3; Operetta 1,3. McCRORY, WILLIAM. MEISNER, THOMAS Civics Club 4. MONTZ, BARBARA Mission Rep. 3; Civics Club 4; Chemistry Club 3; Pep Squad 3,4; Inter Nos 4; Class Play. MUMPER, MARCIA Art Club 1,2,3,4; French Club President 4; Pep Squad 3,4; Choral Club 1,2; Glee Club 3,4; Drama Club 3,4; Operetta 1,2,3,4; Patron Drive; Calvertana 4. MURRAY, RENA Art Club 4; Pep Squad 4; Operetta 4; Class Play; Calvert News 4. MYERS, ARLENE SAB 3; Mission Rep. 4; Glee Club 3; Operetta 3; Class Play; Calvert News 3,4; Scholastic Honor Roll. NEDOLAST, LARRY Citizenship Award 1. NEVIUS, MARK Civics Club 4; Calvertana 3,4. OBRINGER, DIANE Chemistry Club 3; Pep Squad 3,4; Class Play; Patron Drive. OBRINGER, WILLIAM Track 4; Class Play; Patron Drive. OMLOR, JANET Class Play. ORIANS, BARBARA FTA 4; Pep Squad 4; Drama Club 4; Class Play; Patron Drive. OTT, JOHN Inter-Nos 4; Latin Club 4, Vice-Pres. 4. PANUTO, ANTOINETTE Pep Squad 3,4; Glee Club 2,3,4; Operetta 2,4; Class Play. PANUTO, STEPHEN Track 3,4; Art Club 3,4; Civics Club 4. PARKINS, DAVID FTA 3; Drama Club 4; Operetta 4; Class Play; Patron Drive; Band 1. PAULUS, ANTHONY Mission Rep. 2,3,4; Glee Club 3,4; Operetta 3,4. PERNA, DOLORES Pep Squad 3,4; Glee Club 3,4, Treasurer 4; Operetta 1,3,4. PERRY, MICHAEL Art Club 1; Civics Club 4; Class Play. PHILLIPS, STEPHEN Track Manager 3,4; Civics Club 4; Class Play; Patron Drive. RAITZ, RUTH Civics Club 4; Chemistry Club 3; Pep Squad 3,4; Class Play. REINO, ANTHONY Art Club 1,2,3,4, President 4; Operetta 1,2,3,4; Class Play. REINO, CAROL Civics Club 4; Pep Squad 4; Class Play; Calvert News 4. REITER, EARL. ROHRBACH, KATHRYN Chemistry Club 3; Pep Squad 4; Latin Club 4, President 4; Class Play; Calvert News 4; Scholastic Honor Roll. ROSZMAN, KEVIN Wrestling 4; Art Club 1,4; Mission Rep. 1; Glee Club 3,4; Drama Club 3,4; Operetta 3,4; Class Play; Patron Drive. RUEHLE, PATRICIA Tennis 2; Pep Squad 3; Glee Club 1,2,3,4; Drama Club 3; Operetta 4; Class Play. RUFFING, DAVID Football 3,4; Mission Rep. 2,3; Civics Club 4. RUFFING, KAREN FTA 2,3,4; Mission Rep. 4; Chemistry Club 3; Pep Squad 3,4; Glee Club 3,4; Operetta 1,2,3,4; Class Play. SANCHEZ, DAVID Class Play. SARTO, KATHY FTA 2; Pep Squad 3,4; Class Play; Patron Drive; Calvert News 4; Scholastic Honor Roll. SCHANK, THOMAS Track 3,4; Chemistry Club 3; French Club 3,4, Secretary 3; Scholastic Honor Roll. SCHANK, RONALD. SCHOCK, JAMES Civics Club 4; Class Play. SCHREINER, JUDITH Pep Squad 3,4; Glee Club 1,2,3,4; Operetta 3,4. SCHULTZ, REBECCA Civics Club 3; Pep Squad 3,4; Class Play. SCHUMM, JANET SAB 3; Chemistry Club 4, Treasurer 4; Patron Drive; Calvert News 3,4, Associate Editor 4; Homecoming Court; Citizenship Award 1; Scholastic Honor Roll; May Crowning. SEITZ, LINDA Tennis 3; FTA 3,4; Mission Rep. 2,3,4, Pres. 2,3, Vice-Pres. 4; Operetta 1,3,4; Class Play; Patron Drive; Calvertana 3,4; Homecoming Court; Citizenship Awards 2,3; Cheerleader 2,3,4; Scholastic Honor Roll. SEITZ, RICHARD Football 4; Co-capt. 4. SEXTON, ANNE Civics Club 4; Chemistry



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. . . and in a pattern of extension,
the people reached out to
each other--

and had snowball fights,

and laughed,

and shared

and knew that

"the world stands out on either side
no wider than the heart is wide--"

--and then four years were over.

Dane

To a real man
with real blond hair,
and big ~~feet~~. I hope you
stay as nice as you.

Wayne

P.S. Hy. Mother.